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File Says Actor Has Composer Greets Addition to Family Circle; Mother Well

Backs Up Natacha's Grandmother First Visitor as Mackay, Sr., Goes Duck Hunting

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (Exclusive) me of the greatest mo-Thanksgiving Day was a day of gen-exters while he lived, uine thanksgiving to Irving Berlin song writer, and his young wife, Ellin graph and Commercial Cable Com-thrown on the stage pany. But while the nation gathfor Physical with the arrival of a bird of a far

o be carbelieves or a girl. All that mattered to him was that the little one was alive and

"Bum" Rogers, notorious New York bad man, captured. Page 9, Part I

FOREIGN. Canadian trainmen or-der strike if wage demands are not granted. Part 1, Part 1.

Mexico intimates dispute on laws closed; stands by published inten-tions. Page 2, Part 1.

Marconi marriage annulment ex-plained as step to enable former wife's marriage under church law. Page 6, Part J. Canadian Royal Commission reach-es West Coast to investigate run-ranning situation. Page 8, Part I.

POSTOFFICE ROBBED

CHIPPEWA FALLS (Wis.) Nov. 25. (P)—Robbers cut their way into the postofilee vault here last night and took between \$9000 and \$10,000 in

wild ducks on Gardiner's Island, of Montauk Points after the But scarcely, bull-hour after the But scarcely bull-hour after t DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

TURN BACK

LONDON, Nov. 25. (Exclusive)-

Syrian Mandate

or dissatisfied with British rule. The process of the pin-pricking of prance, to be tomorrow. Page 12, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Fourtiend from the property of WASHINGTON. Navy flyers forced down on trip to Colon from Virginia, will resume flight. Page 2, Part I.
Coolidges set example on Thanksgiving by going to church. Page 3, Part I.
Fall belows

tion of Marson is by Maj. Walkup it II.

II. Mrs. Hall has Thanksgiving dinner with brothers at jail. Page 4, Part I.

Rota tribunal is denounced by Bishop Manning for Mariborough decree. Page 6, Part I.

Nominee Gould characterizes Gov. Brewster's accusation of election fund excess in Maine Senatorial campaign as ile. Page 7, Part I.

"Bum" Rogers, notorious New York

SPEINGPIELD (Mo.) Nov. 25. (P)
Four persons were fatally injured
yesterday at West Plains, Mo., when
their automobile was struck by a
passenger train.

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"Christmas Suggestions'

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Times Want Ads

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KING OF RUMANIA DYING

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Queen Marie's farewell to America, written exclusively for The Times and other members of the North American Newspaper Alliance, Withdraw Unless He Gets appears on page 10, Part I of this edition of The Times.

PARIS, Nov. 25. (Exclusive) -- King Ferdinand of Rumania is dying. The reports of his recent relapses which were sent to Queen Marie in America were, it is stated here by persons in close touch with the Rumanian court, in the nature of a warning that the blood disease from which he had been

lons of gasoline.

Capt. Angelo of the yacht Lola and Capt. Curry of the Bonnie May went to the rescue of those aboard the Helena, taking them off a few minutes before the gasoline explosion wrapped the boat in flames.

The Helena, still blazing, drifted ashore. Mrs. Helen M. Jalufka, one of the two licensed women masters in the country, is cwiner of the Helena.

Burglar Slain With Own Gun; Pal Near Death

WHEELING (W. Va.) Nov. 25. (P. urprised in the act of robbing the ome of Michael Micholovitch, one man was shot to death with his own revolver and his companion serious-

revolver and his companion seriously, beaten oere carly today.

Awakened by his wife, who was
confronted by the two robbers, Michlovitch was struck on the head with
a mace by one of the men, identified as Francisco Trippi, 25 years of
age, of Wheeling. Although dazed,
the would-be victim wrested the pistol from the hands of the second
robber, Alex Cozze, 27, of this city,
and killed him. Two boarders set upon Trippi, mauling hirn so badly that
dictors at a hospital despaired of his
life. ****************

TORNADOES in South

Towns in Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana Swept by Disastrous Storms

Communication Lines Break, Leaving Total Extent of Damage Unknown

Nearly two score of persons were killed and upward of 100 injured in tornadoes which swept through a number of scattered localities in Arkansas and Missouri late today and tonight. A high wind and rainstorm also struck in Luisiana injuring twelve.

The Missouri twisters, which swept as far nort has Competition, seventy miles north of the Missouri-Arkansas border, were believed to be offshoots of disastrous winds which took a heavy toll at Heber Springs,

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Nov. 25. (AP)-Tornadoes, striking sharply at a half-dozen widely

THREE KILLED AND SCORE HURT IN MISSOURI

SCORE HURT IN MISSOURI

BRANDSVILLE (Mo.) Nov. 25. (A)—
Three persons were killed and more than twenty were injured when a tornado hit Brandsville at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Practically every business building, a church and the Brandsville Community Hall were completely destroyed.

A call for aid was sent to West Plains and all available physicians and nurses were rushed here. The dead and injured were taken to West Plains.

The dead:
Mrs. Luia Hartz of Brandsville.
Small son of Fred Lile of Brandsville.

ille.
John Johnson, Thayer, Mo., business man.

The tornado came from the south and is supposed to be the tail end of the Arkansas tornado that killed twenty-three.

TWELVE INJURED IN

HAYNESVILLE (La.) Nov. 25. (P)—
Twelve persons were injured and several are missing as the result of a wind and rain storm which struck the camp of the Roxana Petroleum Company three miles north of Haynesville tonight. Every telephone from Haynesville to the storm area was out of commission, making

MORTY DIE IN MEN PERISH IN FLOODED TUNNEL IN BAY REGION

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In Two Parts-40 Pages PART 1-TELEGRAPH SHEET-20 PAGES

Onrush of Waters Into Bore as Cofferdam Breaks

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25. (Exclusive)-A roaring tor-Portal, Contra Costa county, tonight. The men were caught in the watery tomb seventy-five feet below the surface of the ground without the slightest chance of escape or hope of rescue, the San Francisco Bay region suddenly this afternoon, causing

DAIL STRIKE ORDERED comparisons

Canadian Union Committee Acts

Trainmen Demand Wages Equal to Those Paid in United States

Proposed "Withdrawal from Service" Will Affect Nearly All Lines

MONTREAL, Nov. 25. (A)-"Peacescattered points in Arkansas ful withdrawal from the railway late today and early tonight service" of 15,000 Canadian railway exacted a toll of twenty-nine employees unless "natisfactory settlement" of a wage dispute is atlives and accounted for at least tained, was voted today by a com-

No explanation for the change was given when the announcement was made at flight headquarters here, but it was presumed that arrangements had been made to obtain the flight planes earlier than was thought possible a week ago.

Two of the planes are at Duncan Field, where they are being assembled and tuned up for the flight, and others are expected to arrive soon.

Capt. A. B. McDaniel and Capt. C. P. Woolsey, who are flying the practice plane of the expedition to San Antonio, left Pensacola today.

Here automobiles plowed through the water up to their hubs or were stalled and abandoned.

EAST BAY HIT

Oakland and Berkeley, as well as other East Bay communities, also were hard hit by the storm.

Oakland had its heaviest street floodes in years. In the vicinity of Grand and Santa Clars avenue rows of store basements were flooded.

Merchants and clerks, called from (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Twisters Strike Workers Trapped and Drowned by

ent, unleashed by the bursting of a coffer dam snuffed out the lives of ten men at work in the Claremont tunnel at Orinda Collapse of the dam followed a terrific rainstorm which struck floods, landslides and accidents by the score.

One man, stationed at the foot of the tunnel 500 feet from the entrance,

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Flight Date Set for Next Month

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 25. (P)—
The date for the Army's Pan-American flight which was recently postponed from December 15 to some time in January, was changed back today to the original date.

No explanation for the change was given when the announcement was made at flight headquarters here, but it was presumed that arrangements was presumed that arrangements.

In the downtown section and elsewhere, streets became running streams; basements were flooded, manhole covers were blown into the air from the force of backwash in sewers, automobiles plowed through the water up to their hubs or were stalled and abandoned.

SAST BAY HIT

SANTA SOARS SOUTHWARD

News of Departure for Los Angeles via Airship Relayed to Nome from Icebound Whaler

NOME (Alaska) Nov. 25. (Exclusive)-Santa Claus left his Ice Palace late tonight in his sturdy airship Hi-Lee-Hi-Low and is speeding through the frosty air of the Northland bound for Los Angeles, it was learned here today.

Will Rogers Reports:

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Nov. 25.—[To The Los Angeles Times:] Marie, the migrating monarch, has walked out on us. That leaves nobody touring America but me. I get over pretty big in little towns like this where they never saw a queen. Most days here they can't even see each other. Ford's man and Sam Hill are trying to get on my train now, but I don't want to ride from the station as one of those America's solo tourists.

P.S.—What do you know about my old friend Gov. Brandon of Alabama. Alabama votes twenty-four quarts for Haig and Haig.

Little tonight in his sturdy airship Hi-Lee-Hi-Low and is speeding through the frosty air of the Northhand bound for Los Angeles, it was learned here today. The thilling news of Santa's departure tirst with the children of Los Angeles was picked up by a wireless operator on the whaling schooner No-azark which lies ies icebound off the Alaskan coast. The schooner relayed the news to the wireless station at Nome. Plans of Santa Claus to broadcast the news of his departure directly to the wireless station at Nome. Plans of Santa Claus to broadcast the news of his departure directly to the winder to depart the news to he will be aparted here today. Delay the hard the was eager to get to Los Angeles he could by a mishap to his portable radio sending set on the eve of his departure directly to the winder of the had broken the airship was kept and before he could be driver off he had broken three of it the radio batteries. The bear did not get any of the North Pole taffy, which is bound for the Sunny Southland along with Santa Santa Claus said the was eager to get to Los Angeles the could by a mishap to his portable radio sending set on the eve of his departure directly to the winder of the santa the whaling schooner No-azark santa Claus said the visit will be more wonderful than the

Insane Patient Kills Woman After Escape

READING (Pa.) Nov. 25. (P)-MIchael Twardowski, an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane, at Wernersville, escaped today, came to this city and with a hatchet killed Mrs. Catherine Kowalski, mother of seven children.
Twardowski blamed Mr. Kowalski

for giving testimony at a hearing that sent him to the asylum.

After the killing, committed in the presence of two of the woman's children, Twardowski hid until police arrested him.

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SOUTHERN COUNTIES.

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Dispute on Laws Held Closed

Latin Nation Hints Further Notes on Situation Unnecessary

Plan to Alienate Oil Holdings

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25. (P)—The Mexican government today let it be Representative.

The situation now is believed to couragement today to his former couragement today to his former Inbeled official, that it has said all have changed, this switch due espeit has to say on the subject of the cially to California's action in refus-

sity of further notes between Mexico and the United States.

Apparently the editorial declaration of El Universal that Mexico is only maintaining her sovereign rights represents a wide-spread popular conviction. President Calles is received with irritation in Mexico, where favoring influences to a degree have been removed in the late election.

From Colorade especially has come the string point to drift nine expressions of belief that California hardly can expect to have her wishes gratined, when she herself fails to consider the desires of the people of the upper-basin States.

Colorade River compact. The reserting the resertation that the river dam first must. The feat of the valiant commander who had fifteen months before led which brought him and his crew which brought him and his crew fown a record distance of 1841 miles from the starting point to drift nine days before a submarine found them off the Island of Kauel, remains the greatest nonstop performance for the upper-basin States.



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Rodgers's Record

Arizona Officials Think Mishaps Fail to Swing-Johnson Measure Doomed in Present Form

Crews of Navy PN Planes, PHOENIX, Nov. 25. (Exclusive)— Arizona officials and politicians ex-press a general opinion that the Swing-Johnson bill will not pass in Congressional session that begins Calles Backed by Senators in hext month and probably never will pass in the form in which it has Both Aircraft Obliged to been written. It is believed to have had some show in the last Congress, in which favoring action by a House committee was delayed in def-

oil and land laws and sees no necessity of further notes between Mexico
and the United States.

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FORTY KILLED

STORM KILLS TWO

(Continued from First Page) efforts to obtain accurate informa-

HORSE DRIVE STARTED

No further rain is expected for Los Angeles in the present meteoro-logical disturbance, according to re-ports from the local office of the United States Weather Bureau last night. The weather forecast for today called for generally fair weather with mild temperatures BY TORNADOES

IN MISSOURI TOWN

LEBANON (Mo.) Nov. 25. (P)—Two persons were killed and many injured when a tornado struck Competition, twenty-five miles southeast of here at 6 pm, today, according to word received here.

The deadt: W. I. Pittsworth, 35 years of lege, a rural mail earrier, and Claude White, 30, a farmer.

All telephone communication with Competition was crippled and word was brough there by messenger.

Many homes and buildings were destroyed, according to the messenger. No one heard the tornado approaching. Most of the families were eating at the time and the first intimation they had of the storm was when their homes were lifted off their foundations declaring he had been hustled out of harrised bistrict of Colorobia. to tell his family good-by or gather personal effects. He said he was BISBEE (Ariz.) Nov. 25, (Exclusive)
A drive of 300 saddle horses has been started from Hereford and Columbus,
N. M. to a distributing point in Chihushus.

HUGE LOGGER LURES LOVELORN

Federal Officers Declare That "Little Annie Shusterich" Who Answered "Wife Wanted" Advertisements Is Giant Lumberjack Weighing About 200 Pounds

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 25. (Exclu-live) - Men in San Francisco, Lin-"I remain with love and kisses, sive.) - Men in San Francisco, Lin-coln, Neb., and Chicago are waiting sive.)—Men in San Francisco, Lincoln, Neb., and Chicago are waiting for their little Annie Shustarich to bring them back their \$30 each, while Federal officers declare they have "Annie" in jail here in the person of a giant Russian logger, Leo J. Gechus. Gechus was arrested in an Oregon coast logging camp by a deputy United States marshal on a change of answering "wife wanted" advertisements in matrimonial papers and extracting money out of prospective

"I remain with love and klasses,
"MISS ANNIE SHUSTERICH.
P. S. I will not correspond just for pass time with no one or wait 10 years for photo. I want get married."
It was explained in one letter that Annie was a German-American girliving in Portland. She worked in a ten-cent store and was a good cook and housekeeper. She asked one victim to "Call me your baby love."

Gectus is a blond giant, about 45 years old, weighing about 200 pounds and looking as strong as he is large. extracting money out of prospective Benedicts for the stated purpose of

DISILLUSIONMENT

Benedicts for the stated purpose of paying railway fare. Each time "Annie" received her \$30 she penned a receipting answer telling the duped male that "she" was a crook and advising him not to wait for his wife.

PHOTOGRAPH SENT

With the answer to the advertisement a photograph of a very snappy looking bobbed-haired smiling girl was sent as an advance sample of what the husband would get in return for the \$30 railway fare.

One letter attributed to the logger was scrawled as follows:

"You want age 22, but my age is "You want age and thirteen months in McNeil Island for counterfeiting and thirteen months in Walla Walla (Wash.) printentiary for burgiary. When the cash was received this

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FATHER KEE'S

ONFIDENCE IN SON

PITTSURGR, Nov. 25. (AP—Happy in the knowledge that his son, Lieut. Byron J. Connell, was asfe, James Connell, engineer of Monongahela River Lock No. 1, here, celebrated Thanksgiving Day today, confident that his "boy" would yet accomplant a nonstop flight to Panama.

Recalling the anxious days of the search for the Hawalian flight crew of which Lieut. Connell was a member of the hawalian flight crew of which Lieut. Connell was a member of which Lieut. Connell was a member of which Lieut. Connell was a member of the navail plane PN-10 No. 1, which his son commanded, was missing on the statempted flight from Norfolk to Panama. He was overjoyed, however, which is the plane had oeen located in the Cariboan Bea, by the cruiser Cincinnati.

"Just had a hunch that everything would be all right," said the elder Connell with a chuckle. "My boy was missing for nine days while he was a member of Commander Rodgers's Hawalian flight crew in September. 1925. The only regret I have is that Byron failed to reach Papanam as per schedule. He'll do it one of these days, though, because he is one of the kind that never gives up."

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Four Injured as Sixty-Mile Gale Wrecks Building

PREDERICK (Okla.) Nov. 28. (P)-1.236 Four men were injured, one probably fatally, when a new cottonseed of company building collapsed today in

ANG FRAY

Three Wounded in Chicago

Machine Gun and Shotguns Figure in Spectacular Battle in Street

Home Blown Up and Store Riddled by Five Men in Southern Illinois

HARRISBURG (iii.) Nov. 28. (P)—

Assailants who early today attempted to take the life of Virgil Hundsacker by dynamiting his home today attempted to take the life of Virgil Hundsacker by dynamiting his home together the companies of the Currency has tack on Hundsacker and two friends as they were returning to their home here.

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Hong in the seventh automonous within a week was stolen here last night.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (Exclusive)

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FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1926. SUBSEA STUDY PLANNED

Scientist to Go Mile Beneath Ocean's Surface Observe Submarine Life

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (P)-William Beebe, scientis NEW York Zoological Society, is planning to descend in a steel quiet to that strange world Jules Verne imagined and wrote about is "Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." * which he will dictate his the strange world and the titles to a stenographe.

Southern Illinois

CHICACO, Nov. 23. (Pp—The ratetattat of a gangster machine gun
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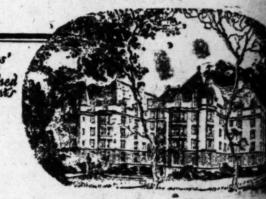
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Fall and Doheny Trial at Crisis

Admission of Testimony by Oil Man at Senate Hearing Opposed

ecision Will be Rendered Today by District of Columbia Court

of the vital points at issue in the trial of Edward L. Doheny and Albert B. Fall awaits decision in the

taining the testimony of Dobeny that he advanced Fall \$100,000 while negotiations for lease of the Eik Hills reserve were progressing, should be admitted as evidence. Counsel for both the government and the defense have shown that they consider the ruling of the court on this point to be of the utmost importance.

Groundwork for the presentation of the committee records was laid Wednesday, after a brief appearance on the witness stand of Senator Walsh of Montana, who called the Senate committee meeting at which Doheny made his disclosure. But when the government offered the volumincus, carefully checked and-sworn-to documents an emphatic objection was raised by the defense, and the quantion went over until tomorrow, when arguments as to its admissibility will be continued.

The defense holds the law prohibits introduction of testimony, before a Congressional committee as evidence in a criminal prosecution if the defendant was the source of the evidence. This contention was advanced in the brief period of arguments of the contention was advanced in the brief period of arguments and material prosperity or superiority over other people.

With only Mr. and Mrs. SteaRS GUESTS Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge attended a morning Thanksgiving service at the Metropolitian Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at the invitation of Bishop William P. McDowell The latter arranged a special service at which he himself preached the sermon before a capacity auditore, and the sermon before a which he immediate precise a taining the testimony of Doheny that

But the jury, ordered under confinement for the period of the trial, remained in custody of a deputy marshal. The twelve men awoks this morning only to another day. They waited patiently their turn at the single washstand in their Courthouse living dormitory, and later marched two by two to a hotel for breakfast. After breakfast they were again locked up until a repetition of the march was performed, this time to a regular turkey Thanksgiving dinner. No messages nor Thanksgiving greetings were permitted to go to them, and this rule will be in force until they make their final report to the court at the end of the trial.

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use of chemical agents will be concerned more with the methods of use and distribution of known chemicals than the discovery of more powerful chemical materials, and further, that the effectiveness of chemical weapons is due more to the large number of temporary casualties which may be produced than to the relatively small number of fatalities which may be caused." Gen. Fries said.

"The chemical agents employed during the World War are probably about as effective for the production of casualties as any which may be discovered in the future." Gen. Fries also took issue again with the claim that exposure to war gases induced subsequent tuberculosis. Another year of scientific study of the question, he said, "has shown conclusively that there is no relation between this disease and the effects which may result from exposure to chemical agents."

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NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (P)—Count Ludwig Saim-Hoogstraeten, husband of the former Millicent Rogers, arrived on the Homeric today as an immigrant under the German quota, to bring suit for separation against his wife.

PREFUSED TO PRESCOTT

The suit has been postponed several times pending his arrival and hearing has been set for this week. The Count said he plans to establish a permanent residence in the lunted States and tred deposit of \$185,000 in the bank.

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Zweifel took the poison when he returned home on the night of the list, following the shooting of the persons, two of them fatally. He was arrested the next day and taken to hospital where his condition was insolvent.

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SHAW LAYS PRIZE REFUSAL TO "TRANSIENT ABERRATION"

LONDON. Nov. 25. (P)—George
Bernard Shaw, delivering his annual address last night to his first social istic love, the Fabian Society, warned the audience, which cheered a reference to the award of the Nobel prize to him, that his refusal to use the prize money may have been a "transient aberration."

"Ordinarily." said the Fabian Sage, "Tam an economic man. I make as much money habitually and dally as I possibly can."

Discussing internationalism, he declared that neither H. G. Wells's "Clissoldism" nor the Rotarians were likely to bring about world salvation of Parliament tomorrow, labor would be immediately torn by warring, quarreling factions to such an "extent as to become incapable of governing, unless some strong over-will make as much money habitually and dally as I possibly can."

FUROR OVER

DEATH TRIAL

Over Simplified Plan

SIOUX FALLS (8. D.) Nov. 25. (4)-

Poison taken ten days ago in an attempt at suicide after he had slain his brother and mother-in-law-caused

the death of Walter Zweifel at the

State penitentiary here today. Death

ON TRESTLE BY TRAIN

CAPITAL PRAYS AND FEASTS

Coolidges Set Example by Attending Church Services; Missouri Turkey Graces Table

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (P)—Washington(blessed today with exceptionally fine weather, made the most of this to celebrate Thanksgiving Day in traditional fashion, the Presidential household setting the example in the White House table. ENGLAND IN

President Coolidge, as a matter of fact, did not forget work entirely, since Secretary Mellon was seen leaving the White House in the morning, and in the late afterhoon the Executive put in some further work on his annual message to Congress,

others. As a nation, similarly, Bishop McDowell continued, thankfulness had to be felt more for the opportunities to uphold ideals in the world, as evidence in a criminal prosecution if the defendant was the source of the evidence. This contention was advanced in the brief period of argument before court adjourned yesterday for the Thanksgiving holiday. The government counsel will combat this claim tomorrow, but the line of procedure outlined for their argument has not been disclosed.

Everybody connected with the oil trail had a day of freedom today from surroundings of the courtroom, except the Jury, which found itself still locked up. Justice Hoehling had time for rest from his exacting duties on the bench; the attorneys had time for rest from his exacting duties on the bench; the attorneys had time for rest from his exacting duties on the bench; the attorneys had time for conferences and the laying out of strategical courses, and the return from church bench and even the defendants were at liberty to spend Thanksgiving Day with their families.

JURY LOCKED UP

to Ask Divorce was hurried by Zweifel's total absti-

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was given the city only in a cash item of \$32,000. Determination also was made that the State Treasurer had a right to retain certain bonds as security for State deposits, this with relation to a large deposit of bonds said not to have been the real property of the bank. The Arizona Grand Lodge of Masons has sucd the receiver of the bank for preferred consideration of a \$30,000 deposit.

| Comming an American citizen."
| MENNONITES EMIGRATE | WINNIPEG (Man.) Nov. 22. (P) | GEORG.:TOWN (Tex.) Nov. 25. (P) | Miss Lucile Hyman, 19 years of age. Southwestern University student from this Province began their journey to Paraguay, South America. The lemigrants say the educational laws here interfere with their religious practices.

CONVICTS STAGE HOLIDAY FROLIC

Runing, Inside Prison Walls, One of Athletic Events

Six Men Doomed to Death Watch Festive Scene

Human 'Monkey' Restrained by Hangman's Noose

sive)—Four hundred or so Americans unconvicted of any crime, were thor-Quentin prison, where they had seen giving Day. The occasion was the thirteenth annual field and track neet of the prisoners, and the 400 or so had been guests at the affair which; aside from the downpour, was

Gov. and Mrs. Richardson were present, as were a number of others occupying positions in the common-wealth of California, but prison buildings afforded protection for the Fashionable Women Try to Get in Court as Society

WOMEN INMATES OUT

Shooting Comes Up

MAIDSTONE (Eng.) Nov. 25. (P)
Fashionably dressed women besieged the court at the opening today of the trial of Alphonse F. A. Smith, formerly an officer in the Dragoon Guards, for the murder of his lifelong friend, John J. Derham. Admission to the courtroom is by ticket only. Two elderly women are on the jury.

On August 12, last, Smith, his wife and Derham were together in the Smith Villa. Stella Maris, at Whitstable. There was a quarrel and Smith emerged from the struggle badly bruised. Derham was dead. The defense asserts that Smith intended to commit suicide and that Derham, in attempting to prevent him, was shot accidentally.

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BANKERS EXONERATED

Illinois Indictments Against Two Graham Brothers Dismissed

CHICAGO, Nov. 28. (P)-Ralph F and Frank J. Graham, former bank

ARREST OF JAVANESE REBEL ENDS STRIFE

BATAVIA (Java)-Nov. 25. (P)-With Surio Suparmo, Dutch authorities be-lieve they have captured the last of the Communist It ders and smashed the recent uprising. The natives who fied at the outbreak of the revolt are



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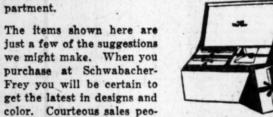
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She Will Take Stand Today or Tomorrow

SOMERVILLE (N. J.) Nov. 25. (P)-Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, about so ow her two brothers to the wit-

follow her two brothers to the witness stand in the Hall-Mills case, came to fail today to have Thanksgiving dinner with them.

Prepared to testify tomorrow or Saturday, she was buoyant and smiling and issued one of her few statements for publication when she told reporters, "I hope you have a good Thanksgiving dinner."

Mrs. Hall brought several applause cards to Willie Stevens. It was evident that her cheerfulness was caused in part at least, by many letters she has received from friends telling of their enthusiasm over Willie's ability to take care of himself as a witness.

SIDESTEPS TRAP

on the stand, in his own behalf, her brother was William Carpender Stevens, very much at ease and offering a sharp contrast to a wide-spread impression of a Willie Stevens, who had lagged behind the procession or dropped out altogether.

As her brother testified, alertly sidestepping traps laid for him by prosecution counsel and politaly correcting the State's lawyer when he fumbled a pronunciation or terp., Mrs. Hall beamed her satisfaction. She saw him justifying her characterization of him as a "very gallant gentieman" and coming strongly to the support of the family physician who testified that he was able to "make a lot of people look foolish."

Although two years younger than her 54-year-old brother, Mrs. Hall has been more the mother than sister of the man who carried into middle age a youthful fondness for fire-fighting equipment. Willie Stevens made no secret of a fact that he has made a fire engine house his club, but it was developed by his testimony that when he was in his own room smoking a pipe that "everybody objected to," he was reading books that made a full man.

Henry and Willie Stevens and their sister were joined at dinner by their cousin, Henry be La Bruyere Carpender. He, too, is under indictment on a charge of murdering Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills and the Rev. Edward W. Hall, but was pot brought to trial with his relatives.

JURY GETS FRAST

Carpender, who is a Wall street broker, has the floor for the moment in the trial, with a court ruling to come tomorrow as to whether he shall be declared out of order. He went to the witness stand late yesterday and had added his denial of any connection with the crime, to that of his cousins when objection to his testimony precipitated a legal argument not yet decided.

The broker's testimony was offered

OFFEE CHAMP DONS HIGH HAT

Let 'Em Get Reputation, Says owner of 62 Cups When Challenges Come In FERGUS FALLS (Minn.) Nov.

25. (A)-"Get a reputation" is the reply of Gus Comstock, claimant to the world's coffeedrinking championship, to challengers from Akron, O., Corpus Christi, Tex., and oth-

Frank Dwyer of Akron wants to meet Comstock, who recently downed sixty-two cups in ten hours in a drinking bout, while A. P. Herndon, managing editor of the Call at Corpus Christi, wired a challenge in behalf of G. Frank Roberts of that city.

"I hold the record of sixtytwo cups," says Comstock, "and if these drinkers want to try get a reputation. Let them drink sixty-two cups and then with any of 'em." for my record, let them first I'll drink with any of 'em."

by the defense as a part of an at-tack on the story of Mrs. Jane Gib-son, told in court from a hospital bed, that the three defendants and Carpender were at the scene of the double killing. The State's objection to such testimony was that Carpen-der is not on trial and his name was Carpender were at the scene of the double killing. The State's objection to such testimony was that Carpender is not on trial and his name was brought into the present trial on cross-examination and not direct.

Justice Charles W. Parker took the problem when he went away for the Thanksgiving holiday. The court is also to rule on the admissibility of documents which the defense claims show the record of Henry L. Dickman, a State's witness, in the Navy and Marine Corps.

The State's fingerprint experts were given an opportunity over the holiday period to study huge enlarged photographs of a fingerprint of Willie Stevens and an impression taken from a calling card of Mr. Hall, found near his body. State's experts have testified that the two are identical. Defense fingerprint men, who denied that the impression on the calling card is that of the defendant, will be cross-examined tomorrow.

The jury today was given two of the best restaurant spreads Somerville affords, having a Thanksgiving luncheon, followed by a dinner with the same frills.

MINE TOWN JOY DIMMED BY SORROW

Hope Fades for Rescue of Sixth Man Caught in Flood

HAZLETON (Pa.) Nov. 25. (P)-Tom Hicken, the half-century-old mining ry today-glad because five of its ry today—glad because nve or as-citizens had been restored to their families after an imprisonment of nearly nine days in a hard coal mine, and sorry because no word of en-couragement had come from the res-cuers as to the fate of the sixth man caught behind the flood the 16th inst.

caught behind the flood the 16th inst.

The sadness and disappointment hung over the home of Charles Smith, whose wife and parents did not learn until today that the five men had been rescued and that their loved one now was the only one unaccounted for. The entombed man's wife bore up bravely, but she must have lost all hope, for she had been informed by a mine foreman that, all possibility of finding her husband alive had vanished.

There was no let-up, however, in the efforts being made to reach Smith, Rescue crews worked as feverishy as ever and officials of the Lenhigh Valley Coal Company said every resource would be utilized to reach Smith as quickly as possible. Great pumps drew the water from the slopes at a rapid rate, the levels having been lowered fifteen feet during the day.

WANT SHARE IN RICHES OF CALIFORNIAN

Eight Cousins Say. Undue Influence Exerted Over Late R. V. Dey

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25. (A)-

Contest over the estate of another Californian who made his fortune in the Golconda days of the Comstoci Lode was started in Superior Court here yesterday by eight cousins of Richard Varick Dey, who died at the age of 91 a year ago in New York, leaving approximately \$3,000,000.

The contestants contend that another cousin, Mrs. Juliet Ann Scott Pierson of New York, took advantage of the physical and mental infirmities of Dey's old age, obtaining a large bequest for herself and causing the contestants to be cut off with mominal sums. The eight cousins were left \$5 apiece.

The case will be heard March 10 The case will be heard March

STRANGER ENDS LIFE IN ROOM AT PHOENIX

PHOENIX. Nov. 25. (Exclusive)-The body of a man who had regis-The body of a man who had registered two days before as George Daniels of Los Angeles was found last night in his room at a lodging-house. Evidence of suicide by means of poison was apparent, Daniels appeared to have been about 70 years of age. In his effects were no papers and only a small sum of money was in his pockets. Sheriff Moore has been unable to find any clews to the man's former home or relatives.

RED CROSS HONORED BY JAPANESE PRINCE

TOKIO, Nov. 25. (P)—The Prince Regent yesterday received in audience Judge John Barton Payne, president of the American Red Cross. The Prince expressed profound appreciation for the assistance given Japan at the time of the earthquake in 1923. Judge Payne was decorated with the first-class Order of the Rising Sun for the work that he did personally in this connection. Judge Payne came to Japan to attend the Far Eastern Red Cross conference,

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Body of Seattle Woman Found Behind Furnace; Clews Tally With Series of Coast Slayings

SEATTLE, Nov. 28. (P)—Mrs. Florence Monks, a widow of this city with an estate valued at \$500,000, was strangled to death, investigators announced after an autopsy. Her body was found last night behind the furnace in her home, which she occupied alone. Mrs. Monks left a sister, Mrs. Charles Drummond of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25. (pp.— The murder of Mrs. Florence Monks, a wealthy Seattle widow, bears strik-ing points of resemblance to the stranging here on the night of the 19th inst. of Mrs. William Anna Edonds, who was also a wealthy wid-onds, who was also a wealthy wid-w. The only pronounced inconsist-ncy in the theory that the murde-lay have been done by the same mar the fact that the descriptions of the San Francisco and the Seattle

The home of Mrs. Monks had been and the strangler is also being sought advertised for sale. Investigators pointed out that in Portland, Or., this year women were killed by men who entered their homes in the guisse of which was a strangler is also being sought for this killing. In each case the murdered woman lived and each case the murdered woman it was a strangler in the case of the case of the murdered woman it was a strangler in the case of the case of the murdered woman it was a strangler in the case of the case o

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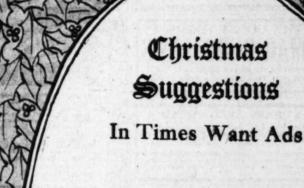
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Bishop Manning Denounces Marlborough-Vanderbilt Decree as Blow at Religion

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (P)-The "whole proceeding" of the annulmen by the Catholic church of the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough and the former Consuelo Vanderbilt "is a discredit to the Christian church and an injury to religion," said Bishop William T. Manning of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine today.

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The bishop's statement took the time alone in the salon, reading

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"Bishop Manning has stressed very vehemently the claims of the civil law as well as of the ecclesiastical

Home in Neuilly

form of an extended message to the CATHOLIC BISHOP diocese of New York. in which he REPLIES TO MANNING

of more of an extended message to the diocese of New York. In which he said: "If marriages are to be declared null and void on pleas so unreal as this, no marriage and no home can be regarded as safe."

ACTION ASSAILED

The bishop criticised both the grounds on which the annulment decision was rendered and the right of a vatican court to pass on the validity of "a marriage between members of another communion, solemnized in a Protestant Episcopal Church in New York, under the laws of the United States."

"This assumption of jurisdiction by a Vatican court," he said, "has serious implications, and will be rightly resented by great numbers of our people. Our religious liberty in this country must be uncompromisingly defended against any such interference. This incident is a sharp reminder to those who love freedom of the importance of maintaining complete separation of church and state."

Future dispersion of the Roman Catholic developed only hour policy only being a given by the complete separation of the importance of the importance of maintaining complete separation of church and state."

Future dispersion of the Roman Catholic church that "the Catholic Church has always protested and will protest against tyranny and selling of women in marriage."

Bishop Dunn's statement was made in reply to one by Bishop Manning of the Protestant Episcopal Church for its anulment of the Vanderbilt-Mariborough marriage.

"Whatever doubt one might have engard to the compelling force of the evidence submitted in the Rota is all dispelled in the amazing and shocking exposure contained in the sworn evidence given by those closest to Consulo Vanderbilt. It did seem that the days of making women captives and holding them captives. reasons for the plea by William Marconi, wireless inventor, for annulment of his marriage to Beatrice O'Brien is to please his former wife, who desires to solemnize in the Catholio Church her marriage to the Marquis Marignoli.

Senator Marconi and his wife obtained a civil divorce at Fiume, theirs being the last case acted on under Hungarian law before the city was annexed to Italy. Later the former Signora Marconi married the Marquis, with whom she lives at his magnificent villa at Spoleto.

The inventor toright categorically denied the statement published in an Italian newspaper that Le had discussed the annulment question during his audience with the Pope yesterday. The audience, he said, was occupted almost entirely with scientific subjects, the Pontiff taking the keenest interest in the latest radio developments.

Marconi also denied the declaration that he had instituted the annulment proceedings because he desired to marry a young English girly who has been assisting him in his scientific work, as well as a runor that he intended to marry a Roman society woman.

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Marconi's former wife is a daughter of the fourteenth Baron Inchiquin of Ireland. The couple were married in 1905 and the civil divorce was granted in 1924. Three children were born of the union.

The Curis of Westminster, London, heard the application for a decree of nullity and granted it. The Sacred Rots in Rome must now pass on the Vestminster action.

The application recited that before the wedding Marconi and his bride agreed that they would separate whenever they so wished. Marriage, according to the Catholic Church, being from its very nature indissoluble, such a condition would make the Marconi marriage null in fact.

Hotographic former wife is a daughter of the couple were marked in 1805.

TESTIMONY GIVEN

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Many Injured in English Wrecks Caused by Fog

London, Nov. 25. (P)—Seventy-one persons were injured today in two railway collisions, one near London and the other near Southend, caused by a dense fog.

The mist rolled in last night and thickened this morning until in London it was possible to see only a few feet. Street trame was impeded greatly, and there were numerous minor accidents.

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SAN QUENTIN. Nov. 25. (P)—In December, 1919, the State prison board presented Ysabel Molina, an immate in the prison here, with a Christmas gift in the form of a parole. He had been received from Kern county in 1898. The board which had granted the parole passed out of existence.

Yesterday Julian Alco, a member of the board, visited San Quentin prison.

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of American Goods

short hours, long vacations, sick leave, good pay, lax discipline, and little work to do, and cynics have been known to assert that the American taxpayer gets not more than 50 per cent value for the salaries paid the Sam is rather more than less of a soft snap. Government jobs have been looked upon as easy berths, with exceeded an equivalent of twenty
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Uncle Sam got his through additional income taxes paid by everybody whose income was increased by a share in the extra money from sbroad. Thereby Mr. Average Taxpayer was at least slightly benefited because his burden was proportionately lightened. It is interesting to know the specific instances of the helpfulness to American interests of the work of the commercial attaches and trade commissioners of the organization headed by Dr. Klein. In Germany, for example, where the bureau's office in Berlin cost the American taxpayer 868,000, the known sales of American interchandise during the year which came about as a direct result of the activities of that office totaled more than \$10,000,000.

Drecho-Slovakia, arrangements wer concluded which resulted in the sal

south Africa the Johannesburg office. Costing 524.775, produces business for American firms amounting to \$2,250, coo annually.

This sort of work will go on, with every assurance that it will continue to be profitable. The retrospect and prospect for increased sales of American goods in the markets of the world are altogether encouraging, says Dr. Klein. Until recently it has been impossible to judge whether the increased volume of our export trade was merely accidental and temporary or whether it reflected a general trend which might be expected to continue. It is now clear, he says, that the growth of our export trade from the low point of post-war depression in 1921-22 has been of a normal character and due to causes which bid fair to prevail. In no sense does it rest upon "stolem markets taken from a war-harassed Europe. Developments of recently ear, especially those of 1925-26, indicate emphatically that our gains were almost entirely bona fide new openings of a sort never exploited before by Europeans or by American traders.

A conspicuous feature of the bureau's work, says its chief, has been its greatly increased activity in the field of domestic commerce which enables it now to serve the small local retailer as well as the great export organization. This phase of the work has launched a series of regional analyses of distribution in different parts of the country in order to discover possibilities of eliminating wasteful marketting methods. Surveys have already been completed in Philadelphia, and in the five Southeastern States, and others are being made in New England and in California.

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This work is being carried on with the co-operation of trade organizations and research agencies throughout the territories involved, and it is said that its result has aroused widespread commendation because of the possibilities for economic and more efficient sales efforts which have been revealed. These are perhaps the first exhaustive analyses on a country-wide basis of the marketing practices of specific trade areas. American business has long been familiar with the exports and imports of its leading foreign competifors, but it now requires increasingly occurate and impartial data on the commercial movements and possibilities of the major trade areas of its greatest market, the United States.

The domestic commerce activities of the bureau have also included comprehensive surveys made at the request of various specific trades relative to the possibilities of improved distribution methods. A typical example of what is being done in this line is the forthcoming stias of the grocery trade, which will for the first time analyze in detail the distributive machinery of that fundamental traffic for the benefit, not only of its members, but of the thousands of manufacturers and dealers doing business with it.

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AUGUSTA (Me.) Nov. 25. (P)-Ar-

campaign expenses, tonight turned on his accusers with a statement bitter. By criticising the attitude of Gov. Ralph O. Brewster and characterizing his Democratic opponent, Fulton J. Bedman, as a candidate who has "piedged himself to support the principles of the Ku Klux Klan if elected."

Brewster accused Gould of violation of the law regulating expenditures in the recent Republican primary, in a letter made public tonight.

"The successful mominee was the beneficiary of the expenditure of very considerable sums in excess of the legal limit." the Governor wrote.

It was Gov. Brewster's first, statement in connection with charges of excessive expenditures that have been brought against Mr. Gould, and was made in a letter to Daniel F. Field, chairman of the Republican State Committee in explanation of his failure to take the platform for Mr. Gould during the present campaign.

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seas.000, the known sales of American merchandise during the year which came about as a direct result of the activities of that office totaled more than \$10,000,000.

To Spain, the Madrid office, costing \$25,950, developed new business aggregating \$590,000, a fifth of which, by the way, was in cigarettes.

During the year the Canadian branch of the bureau was instrumental in obtaining eighty-one agencies for American goods resulting in sales amounting to some \$600,000 on a budget of \$29,515, according to the report. With the assistance of the bureau's representatives in Bombay and Calcutta, American firms obtained thirty-seven new agents and distributors who have given orders totaling about \$2,000,000. The Copenhagen (Denmark) office is credited with orders for goods amounting to \$1,000,000 for the year.

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NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 25. (P)—Pive gifts totaling \$650,000 from members of the Vanderbilt family, to be applied to the \$4,000,000 building and endowment fund being raised by Vanderbilt University for the college of arts and sciences and the school of engineering, were announced here today. An additional gift of \$150,000 from the general education board is also announced. Gifts of the Vanderbilt family include the following: Prederick W. Vanderbilt, \$250,000; Mrs. Henry White, \$100,000; Mrs. Henry White, \$100,000; Mrs. Henry White, \$100,000; William K. Vanderbilt, \$100,000, and Harold 3. Vanderbilt, \$100,000. The general education board already had given \$500,000 to the campaign and the fotal pledge to defense of the same restriction while at Messina four Communists, including the London district and also owns a large number of stores in provinging populy Losardo, were arrested.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Venerable jokes about men dying of old age while waiting for women to dress for the theater or any other event have all lost their kick and pungency all lost their kick and pungency all lost their kick and pungency all one while waiting between the descriptions as a citizen, a State Senator and as Governor, Pierce has been an ardent form. He was greatly all lost their kick and pungency all lost the l

The report said there had been "no outstanding changes" in the trend of airplane development during the year, but added that in the commercial use of aircraft the United States still lagged behind Europe in carrying freight and passengers, although it was "well in the van" in mail plane use.

"It becomes more and more apparen that some men can learn to fly and that others can not, just as some have musical or mathematical ability and others do not," he said. "Every effort a being made to devise or discover tests which will lindicate as soon as possible and as accurately as possible whether or not a man does possess this innate ability to learn to fly it is a waste of time, money and effort."



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BERLIN, Nov. 25. (Exclu-

Growers Sell

ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 25. (AP—Bardits alarm. headquarters, O'Brien, and ing participations to recent name has been outside cotton farmer from disposing of his crop at prevailing low prices.

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luxurious hotel is well under way!

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Sees Thanksgiving as Symbol of Better World

Lauds "Undiluted Puritan" in White House

Finds no Danger to America in Excess Riches

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (P)—Chauncey M. Depew believes Thanksgiving Day this year to be the happiest and best this country has ever had, and hopes the day will prove a "healthy elevating and improving symbol of settle world, with more right-thinking and right-acting people."

Mr. Depew is 92 years of age. He is practically recovered from a recent severe attack of grip.

"We have in the White House an undiluted Puritan for President, and

"We have in the White House an undiluted Puritan for President, and people not at all serious minded have an object lesson of a Puritan in power, and they like him," Mr. Depew said. "We are the extremely precical people in the world and Judge everything by results. The result of Coolidge's two years has been what people want, and it is a characteristic of Americans that they are wonderfully satisfied when they get what they want.

what they want.

"When I was a boy everybody on Thanksgiving Day or Sunday went to church and the churches were full. But they were not really temperate, for everybody ate too much at the Thanksgiving noonday meal. Stomach aches became popular because they were evidence you had enjoyed Thanksgiving.

"I sekon we shall have the glutton and the bootlegger with us for many years, but as a nation we are getting

and the bootlegger with us for many years, but as .. nation we are getting a finer standard of self-control." Mr. Depew said he believed more

Mr. Depew said he believed morepersons would reflect on the truesignificance of Thanksgiving this year
than ever before, and would understand its true implications. Danger
of excess riches does not exist in this
country, in the opinion of the veteran
Btatesman who said:
"We never can get too rich. We
must seek a larger and wider distribution of wealth. We are getting that
in a way through high wages, but
more rapidly through liberalization
of great industries. Workers as share
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By Her Majesty, the Queen of Rumania

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Just before sailing from New York, Queen Marie penned a farewell message to the American people, for which, as the last chapter of her diary of her American trip, she requested immediate publication. Outing to the great pressure upon her time, Her Majesty was unable to keep her diary up-to-date, but the narrative will be resumed where it was broken of, at an early date.—Editor.

FAREWELL

Here I am, my face turned eastward, and you want to know what
I think of you, you want me to
condense my thought into words,
you want me to share my impressions with you, you want me to be
quite open with you and to tell
you what I have learned.

Well, dear people of America, above
all I have learned to love you.
That's the big essential thing, the
big, happy truth, around which all
I have experienced centers.

I love you because of your warmhearted hospitality, because of your
glorious desire to go forward and
distincted, because of the frankness I
find in you, which is the very basis
of my own character and which I
found again on reaching your
shores. It was the great attraction
that you had for me, that something simple and open-hearted which
one could get at without diplomacy, and which makes one feel
friends immediately, instead of laboring toward one another through
1000 unnecessary subtleties of which
your younger generation knows
had been been between you
of the mew world and us of the
sound succeed. I think, it is in your
freshness, in your untiredness, that
the great difference resides. Most of
you are hampered with not traditions,
have inherited neither houses or

SORT OF TYRANTS SORT OF TYRANTS

Shall I tell you also of the things which astounded me, and which I would, perhaps, like to see modified, for we are being perfectly honest with each other, are we not?

You speak of freedom and democracy, and yet, to my mind, in many ways, through your overefficiency, you have put on some chasins which are unknown to us in our older civilization.

You speak of freedom and demonracy, and yet, to my mind, in many ways, through your overefficiency, you have put on some chains which are unknown to us in our older civilization.

Your desire to know, see, feel, touch, turns you into a sort of tyrants. There seems to me no privacy in your American lives; everything, everybody does is pried into, not out of unkindly curiosity, but simply because everyone of you seems to have, in spite of your business, the time to read every word that is written about everybody. How on earth you do it is more than I can understand. It seems to me that you are so busy living that you would have no time for that extraordinary interest in others. You have so multiplied, organized, catalogued, labeled and classified every. "We never can get too rich. We must seek a larger and wider distribution of wealth. We are gettling that in a way through high wages, but more rapidly through liberalization of great industries. Workers as share holders is one of the best solutions of the problems.

"The biblical picture of a rich man getting into heaven with the utmost difficulty no doubt was true when the metaphor was coined, but it is not true now. I don't know of any time or age when great fortunes were working more intelligently night and day than the Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations.

"We in old Europe go more slow-levythout does in price into the more of your business. There is something in our blood that prevents our breaking you was the time to read every work on the time to have, in spite of your business, the time to read every work of the problems. It seems to me that you are so busy living that you do it is more than my the would have no time for that a transordinary interest in others. You have so multiplied, organized, catalogued, labeled and classified everything that you do that no breathing space is left, no time to sit down with your own thoughts. This comes, I think, from a keen and young desire not to miss anything and not to be the last to hear. I, for instance, your guest, was never allowed in the public right to have a share in every one of my acts.

CHILDISH EAGERNESS

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For instance, your press, your photographers, your radio, meet me before I have even put my feet into any of your cities. I am immoderately asked, before I have seen anything, what is my opinion of this or that town, if I do not consider this or that town, if I do not consider this or that State most beautiful? There is a children's eagerness about it all, which makes me wish to comply on the spot with what seemed to me violently expressed desires, but place I sowed them, and they were it all, which makes me wish to comply on the spot with what seemed to me violently expressed desires, but which were certainly, according to my ideas, a curtainment of my personal liberty. It was never for a minute taken into consideration if I was itred, dazed or perplexed. I was simply a part of everything else—the principal part ever—and therefore there could be no let-up for me. I simply had to go forward, because of your imperious feeling of possession. I was yours for that day, therefore must I strictly adhere to every one of your whims. Any breaking away would have meant disappointment to tens of thousands. Nature has endowed me with wonderful health and phenomenal resistance, so you were not able to get me under, even, by your hospitality, but there were moments when the word liberty seemed to be a farce. Many of your big men had warned me beforehand. "Be careful, we Americans are terrible when we love some one. We smother them with our affection and we wear them to pleces with our desire to see them, hear them and former in the proposed proposed in the proposed

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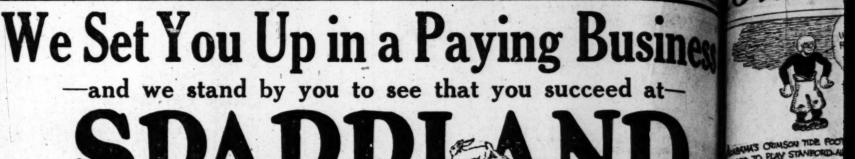
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Charles Whitelaw, Jr., who were married recently.

Mrs. W. D. Clark of South Pasadena, Cal., sister of Mrs. Longstreth, lost her purse containing jewelry valued at \$5500, a ticket to California and \$70. Among the jewelry in the purse was a diamond pin and two rings, each valued at \$1000.

Mrs. Clark was on her way to California from New York, where ale had been visiting and had stopped here to spend Thanksgiving with the Longstreths. She said most of her jewelry was insured.

Mrs. Clark is the wife of Warren D. Clark, president of the Victor Chemical Company of this city, who



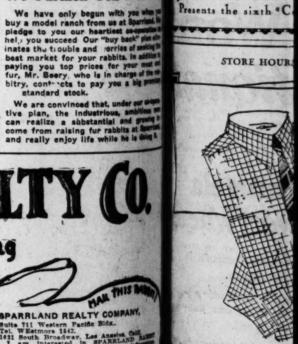
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garden and a berr

patch. Each unit will b try estate, although ar progressive com-

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Especially, I think, it is in your
freshness, in your untiredness, that
the great difference resides. Most of
you are hampered with no traditions,
have inherited neither houses or
names; no ancestry makes you pause
to wonder if it is dignified for you to
do this or that, to be with this man
or that. You simply go forward.
There is a vastness about your country as there is in your institutions
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Although I was often drawad.

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Rabbit Fur in Demand

Government reports state that last year importation of rabbit pelts into the United

States from foreign countries reached the new high trtal of 105,000,000, these pelts being used by furriers and in the making of felt hats, and that "good Chinchilla pelts bring from \$1.00 to \$3.50 each on the raw fur market."

pelts especially, this fur being used in the makin of expensive coats and wraps, Jac-

quettes, neckpieces and trimmings. The price of rabble pelts has increased 1000 per cent in the fast ten years, and the

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BY PAUL LOWRY

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HERE'S A COUPLE OF U.S.C.'S MANY QUARTERBACKS

Top photo shows Howard Elliott off on one of his speciacular long jaunts. The Glendale star turned in runs from 1 to 50 yards against Montana yesterday. Below, Don Wilman is bowling along with a couple of Grizzlies snapping at his heels. The, Times photographer in some unaccountable manner missed getting a photo of Bill Ford, the other Trojan arterback performing yesterday. Bill will probably feel slighted for he scored the closing touchdown. Morton Kaer, who generally runs the U.S.C. grid machine, didn't get into



HUSKIES IN WIN OVER NEBRASKA

Washington Trims Visitors 10 to 6 After Great Attack on Muddy Field

STADIUM, SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 25. (A)-The University of Nebraska, which last Saturday conquered New York University, 15 to 7, on a field of snow, yielded a 10-to-6 victory to the University of Washington here today upon a gridiron slightly coated with mud.

ward Howell, fullback, shone for Nebraska and Louis Tesreau, left half-back, and George Guttormsen, quarterback and captain, and Harold Patton, right half-back, for Washington Guttormsen and Howell each made a touchdown. Tesreau kicked and ran. Howell, Presnell and Charleston ran. The field was slippery but firm. Rain, after a week of pretty steady falling, ceased three hours before the contest, and no moisture fell until after the battle.

The crowd was pleasantly surprised to see the erstwhile purple tornado win after losing the championship of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference. The crowd was fairly quiet until Nebraska made its last desperate bid for victory, and the Siwashes of Fuget Sound stubbornly stopped them. The 30,000 people present had left many vacant spots among the seats.

Washington suffered the first pen-

stopped them. The 30,000 people present had left many vacant spots among the seats.

Washington suffered the first penalty of the contest, 5 yards for being offside. Howell and Presuell did most of the carrying for Nebraska as the ball was advanced, from the Cornhusker 30-yard line, where it was placed in play to the Husky 40-yard mark. Then Stephens made a 10-yard run. This was the first time any-body but Stephens toted the leather. Howell and Presuell moved it to the Washington 25-yard line. Presnell went 4. Though the Huskies had cut down without halt, making four first downs to this point, Stephens tried a place kick. The ball, booted from the 25-yard line, shied to the right of the posts. Washington kicked and Nebraska soon did the same.

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Nov. 25.—The Crimson Tide of Alabama this afternoon swept over the Buildogs of the University of Georgia in characteristic fashion to win their annual football game, 33 to 6, and thus complete a second successive season without defeat.

braska received its first penalty for being offside. Then Tesreau passed (Continued on Page 13, Column 3) when the Tide trampled the Bull-dogs, 27 to 0. The lone touchdown that the visitors scored on Alabama was incidentally the first counter

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CALTECH TIES AGGIES



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Touther the the plant four years, during which time the Alabama eleven of Wallace Wade has decisively whipped Georgia by twenty-seven or more points each year.

The Georgians accounted for their

U.S.C., 61; Montana, 0.

Football

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CHERRY TREE WINS HANDICAP AT TIA JUANA TRACK OPENING

BY BALPH HUSTON

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25.—California Late in the third period, Lederers's Aggles and Caltech battled to a kick was blocked to give the Engineers the ball on the Aggles' 30-yard mark. On their last down with goal to make Caltech completed a pass to the only scores made during the game. When the Engineers fumbled in the second quarter, Bielar, husky Mustang center, recovered, and ran 17 yards for the Aggles' lone score.

Late in the third period, Lederers's kick was blocked to give the Engineers the ball on the Aggles and caltech called to give the Engineers the ball on the Aggles' lone score.

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Given a masterful ride by Jockey Frank "Red" Baker, Long's big galloper came thundering The Juana Race Track (Mexico) Nov. 24.—As was most fitting and
proper Cherry Tree, a California horse
owned by Baron Long, local sportsman and one of The Juana's most
enthusiastic, won the Inaugural
Handicap at a mile and seventy Jarda,

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CYCLONES DUE THIS MORNING

Ames Squad to Tour City in Branch Caravan

Middle-Western Lads Husky Bunch, is Report

paulding Finishes Work for Invaders

BY BRAVEN DYER Having come across the country by easy stages, stopping here and there for a day's workout, the Iowa State

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POCATELLO (Idaho) Nov. 25. (AP)

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St. Ignatius

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25. (P)-

slipped and sloshed in a muddy field

during the opening period and

scored shortly after the second quar-

ter started. A fumble, recovered or the 8-yard line of their opponents

St. Ignatius pushed over a touchdown in the third period to the the score. It was a 20-yard pass, Falvey to Young, and the latter ran 5 yards to cross the line. The San Francisco team threatened to score again in the same quarter following a 40-yard run by Falvey, but Loyola's defense stiffened and four downs failed to net the necessary 10 yards for a touchdown.

Tunney, captain and guartarback

CYCLONE ELEVEN

Iron Men Finally Stopped on Gridiron; 10-10

Shaughnessy Crosses Line With Tying Score

Desperate Maroon Defense Thwarts Bear Rallies

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Nov. 28. (P) in the side of Brown's championof traditional rivality, today in a thrilling 10-10 tie again smashed the Bear hope of an undisputed claim

Brown to top ranking with nine carried the team to smashing conquests over Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth died in the face of Colgate's Geree defense, the Marcon's complete subjection of the vaunted Brown forward passing game, and Mishel's failure to control his usually reliable toe when three field goal chances offered a chance to break the deadlock in the final period.

Not the least of Brown's troubles was the brilliant.

Not the least of Brown's trou-bles was the brilliant kicking of Dumont, husky Colgate guard, who, time after time trotted in-to the backfield to hoist twistto the backfield to holst twisting spirals sixty yards down the
field. Matching Dumont's accomplishments. Williamson, the
center, twice fell back to drop
kick Marcon points, once with
a field goal from the thirty-threeyard line.

as history of last year re- BRUINS WELCOME cated itself, when the ancient rivals ries freshened of a similar Colgat march to a national title was halted in the final game by an underdog

gate touchdowns after Mishel had tied the score at 3-all early in the third period with a sharp angled field goal from the thirty-five-yard line. Lawrence, brilliant Brown halfback, broke around the Marcon end for a sparkling sixty-nine-yard

massed in the 30,000 spectators that jammed the new Brown Bowl, had hardly died with the

Brown (19)
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Smith field general, a will-o'-the-wisp
with the ball and clever receiver of
Fabret
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Lawrence
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Miler at hafback is rated a great
Miller at hafback is rated a great
open-field runner, while Fisher has
also done well this year. Getting
back to the line Ayres, center, performed brilliantly against the Aggles
last week. He isn't very big, but
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MARY BROWNE NEARLY

Mary K. Browne of California, came near defeating Suzanne Lenglen here atter Lengten and taken the first set, 6-2, Miss Browne staged a great raily and had the former amateur champion, 5 and 4. Suzanne railled then and won the second set, 7-5. It was the closest match the French star has had since turning profes-

FISHER, RICHERDS DRAW

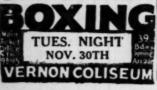
SALEM (Or.) Nov. 25. (A)—Bud
Fisher, Oakland, Cal., and Eddie Richerds, Portland, welterweights, fought ten rounds to a draw in a main event here last night.

RENO (Nev.) Nov. 25. (A)—Jack
Spencer, Reno featherweight, won by a technical knockout over Columna
Vatillino, Filipino boxer of San
Francisco, here last night, in the eighth round of a scheduled tenround bout.

PENN BATTLES CORNELL TO 10-10 TIE AT PHILADELPHIA

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til the last period and with the score inst them, suddenly took



PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25. (P)—
Pennsylvania and Cornell teams battled to a 10-10 deadlock in their Thanksgiving Day football game on Franklin Field.

The Pennsylvanians, outplayed un
Fighty thousand persons and property of the Red and Blue was startling to the Pennsylvania and Cornell rooters alike, and with the score at the Quakers were battling desperately to break the deadlock when the final whistle blew.

SPENCER BEATS VATILLING

PHIL SALVADORE IN

when the final whistle blew.

Eighty thousand persons saw
the battle, the largest crowd that
ever saw a football game in this
city. All tickets were \$5 each
and it is believed that the "gate,"
estimated at nearly \$400,000, was
the largest ever taken in at a
football game.
Each team scored a touchdown and
a field goal. The spectacular plays
of the game were a forward pass.
Baldersten to Molinet, which gained
30 yards for Cornell, and led to her
touchdown, and a 65-yard run by
Pullback Wascolonis of Pennsylvania
for a touchdown.

IDAHO DEFEATS Eleven, 6 to 6

'andals' Deceptive Attack Puzzles Nebraskans

The undefeated Loyola equad opened with a rush and drove the San Francisco eleven down the field

opened the way and Currin, right halfback for the visitors, went over on the third try.

Soon after the second period opened the Vandals marched from midfield to Creighton's 4-yard line on the same unvaried attack, and Owings plunged through the line for the counter. Owings's place kick on the try for the extra point was wide.

Whittier Team CREIGHTON, 12-0 Crushes Aztec Warriors, 28-0

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 25. (Exclusive)-Touchdowns by Denny Clark, Pen-dieton and Kimmell gave Whittier Owings and Jacoby Go Over for Two Touchdowns

Midwesterners Outclassed by Coast Gridders

OMAHA, Nov. 25. (P)—Using deceptive criss-cross off-tackle plays, Idaho University defeated Creighton University. 12 to 0, today, in the final game of the season, which was played on a wet field and in a drizzle of rain.

sity. 12 to 0, today, in the final game of the season, which was played on a wet field and in a drizzle of rain. Idaho started its baffing attack after reighton's first punt, following the initial kickoff, Jacoby and Perrin, a sub for Burger, working the deceptive attack. A pass from Jacoby to Perrin planted the ball within ten yards of the goal and on a criss-cross play Jacoby went off left tackle for a touchdown. A pass, Jacoby to Perrin, on the try for extra point, was incomplete.

Soon after the second period opened the Vandals marched

ALABAMA BEATS GEORGIA

Southern Branch formations. Work-man had dispatched his chief aide, Harry Schmidt, to soout the Bruin-Caltech game here a week ago and Mr. Schmidt, upon rejoining his squad, took charge of the reserves and turned over to them the task of impersonating the Bruins for a few days.

Workman needs no introduc-few days.

Workman needs no introduction to local fans. He played end on the Ohio State team, which lost to California, 28 to 0, at Pasadena on January 1, 1921. His brother, Harry, coached at Rediands last year. Harry, more familiarly known as "Hoge," was also a member of that Ohio State team.

COE GREAT PUNTER

gate back loose amid the Brown secondary defense. Cutting to the sidelines, Brewer broke clear of the last man only to be dragged down from behind by Mishel on the seven-yard line. Shaughnessy needed four tries to carry the ball over.

The fury of the thwarted irpnmen the last second part of the best punters in the lines. The fury of the thwarted irpnmen the last second part of the best punters in the line will be line to the second quarter and stopped the Tide advance to do a little gainling on their own account, mostly by the air route with short, sharp shots just over the line.

The fury of the thwarted frommen broke loose in the final period as Colgate fought a dogged defense bath tackie. He is a colored boy and has plenty of speed despite his bulk. The Anderson boys, Ole and Ernie, take the Brown forwards drove Colgate the Brown forwards drove Colgate, but each time a steadying defense sent Mishel back for the goal try that always failed. One, from the twenty-yard line, bounced back from the Colgate goal posts, a miss by inches. The line-up:

Clists (19)

MacParison

L.E.

Brown (10)

Referee, Springer, Pennsylvania: umpire, Hutchens, Purdue; field judge, Tortier, Army; head linesman, Petty, Sewanee.

SCORE BY PERIODS Alabama12 0 6 15—33 Georgia 6 0 0 0—6

AGGIES BEAT MARQUETTE

Oregon Farmers Battle Way to 29-to-0. Victory Over Golden Avalanche in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 25. (Exclusive)—Paul Schissler's Oregon Aggie Tidal Wave from Corvallis upheld the honor of the Pacfic Coast here today by sweeping over the Marquette University Golden Avalanche, 29 to 0, before a crowd of approximately 15,000. The game was played in a heavy for and on a wet field. Although the first half was fought on fairly even terms as far as downs and yardage are concerned, the invading Aggies had the punch at the crucial moments and at the rest period enjoyed a 16-to-0 edge. A Marquette punt was blocked immediately after the kick-off, but the Golden Avalanche recovered and Leary kicked to his 40-yard line then and gains by Schulmerich and Jarvis advanced the ball to the 23-yard line from where Schulmerich, the westerners' plunging fullback, stepped back and sent over a place kick which just skimmed over the crossbar.

Marquette's best-sustained drive- gie backfield then took turns at lunging at the Marquette line, darvis finally galax over the manufactured the ninth and concluding touchdown. Dorsey booted the goal. RING WIN AT ARMORY Phil Salvadore, veteran lightweight Lancho at the Pasadena Armory last night, copping the decision after ten rounds of fast fighting in the main rounds of fast fighting in the main event of the evening. Marceline Lo-melli trimmed Frankie Ray in the semi-wind-up.
The other bouts resulted as follows: Young Chico knocked out Henry Acosta in the first round, Dud Eades and Danny Solis boxed a draw and Bobby Payne and Peewe Noian finished all even in the curtain rais-

from where Schulmerich, the westerners punging ruitouck, steepped uses and sent over a place kick which just skimmed over the crossbar.

Marquette's best-sustained drives of the day came in the closing minutes of the first quarter. After a midfield exchange of punts, the Murray men had the ball on their owi 46-yard line. A pass, O'Keefe to Gerlach, made 13 yards, and after two short line gains, another of the same variety added 12 yards. Another, O'Keefe to Goggins, made but two yards, and a try at the line lost 3, so that O'Keefe's next pass to Gerlach for 8 yards was just short of first down, and the Action to the fourth attempt.

STOP RALLY

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Near the end of the game, with Prank Murray's Marquette gridders opening up wide in their effort to put over a score, Arvit grabbed a pass from O'Keefe on the locals' 25-yard line, and ran to the 11-yard line. An end-around play, by Whitting the Action to the fourth attempt.

The Aggies took prosession of the fourth attempt.

The Aggies left here tonight for next pass to Gerlach for 8 yards was just short of first down, and the Aggies took possession of the ball on their own 18-yard line.

WARD SCORES In the second quarter, Howard Maple, Aggie back, hurled a 15-yard pass to Dal Ward, end, who found himself free and rambled 31 yards for a touchdown. The kick was missed. Just as the half ended, in fact, as the gun fired, Schulmerich hurled a 30-yard pass to Dave Luby, a former Milwaukee boy, and he was away and went 26 yards for a touchdown. Schulmerich converted this time. verted this time. Marquette put up a stubborn defense and held the Invaders scoreless in the third quarter, but two intercepted passes paved the way for an Orange louch-down in the last period. Maple snagged a bolt from McKee on the Avalanche 33-yard line, and Luby hurdled through center 18 yards. The entire Ag-

STOP RALLY

The Aggles left here tonight for

entertain them at the Army-Navy game Saturday. They will leave for the Coast immediately after that

game. Line-up:

TROJANS CRUSH MONTANA GRIDS

hundering Herd Runs Wild to Pile Up 61-0 Win

urkey Day Tilt Turns Into Touchdown Procession

Elliott and Laraneta Play Star Roles for Troy

(Continued from Eleventh Page) reads like the life and exploits of Elliott in every quarter. In the first period he got away for a run of 50 yards, he ran back a punt for 24 yards and made another run from scrimmage for an equal distance. The second period saw a 27-yard run by the Glendale boy. In the third quarter he ran 36 yards to a touchdown after being stopped by a swarm of tacklers on the 25-yard line, and later ran back a punt 40 yards. The fourth quarter saw him tear off a sensational run of 32 yards and score two touchdowns.

the second half when Kimmell gathered up Mott's fumble of an attempted pass and recled off 85 yards to the goal.

Pendleton scored the fourth touchdown late in the last period on a lins plunge after he had made two long end runs. The summary:

Whittier (28)

MacClarg L E.

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liott took turns at packing down to the goal line, Laraneta going over. Elliott missed the goal, but the score was 41 to 0.

ontana (0) Hibbs Cravath (C) Gorrel

SCORING

Touchdowns: Laraneta, 3; Wilfiams (sub for Elliott.) 2; Elliott, 3; Ford (sub for Elliott.) Points from try after touchdown: Elliott, 4; Williams, 2; Ford.

Officials: Referee, Foster, Occidental; umpire, Badenock, Chicago; Eldi Judge, Frampton, Santa Barbara State; head lineaman, Griffith, Iowa, in time of periods, 18 minutes each.

O'Keefe Gebert Gegeins Leary TO DO IT OVER AGAIN

> Yanks and the Cardinals are going to begin all over again next spring New York Americans have sidetracked their usual preseason grapple with the Robins in favor of a training camp tour with their late world's se-

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a Faces Doc Snell Tonight TOP SPOT

Southern California Conference football will be tested tomorrow when the Bruins of U.C.L.A. tackle the Cyclones from lowa State. The Cyclones are one of the strongest teams in the Missouri valley Conference, ranking on practically an even basis with Missouri and Nebraska. The Bruins are equally representative or conference football as played locally. They are much better than most of the weaker teams of the Coast Conference. The good folks who stay at home tomorrow will be overlooking a real football game and those who saw Montans blow up with a weak little pop against U.S.t. had better turn out tomorrow and revive their taste for good football.

did yesterday and on the defense they looked good also except against passes — the chief Tro-

GRID RESULTS

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PACIFIC COAST

BOCKY MOUNTAIN

MIDDLE WEST Oregon Aggles, 29; Marquette, 0. Idaho, 12; Creighton, 0. Haskell Indians, 27; St. Xavier, 0. Quantico Marines, 13; Washington

. 0.
Monmouth, 15; Knox. 0.
DePauw, 7; Viator, 0.
Oklahoma, 14; Oklahoma Aggles, 14.
Lombard, 24; Carroll, 0.
Miami, 6; Cincinnati. 6.
Simpson, 13; Penn College, 10.
Mt, Union, 9; Wooster, 0.
Morningside, 20; South Dakota

" 0. Albion, 58; Northwestern College, 6 Bradley, 49; Franklin, 0. Wilberforce, 3; West Viginia, 2. Millikan, 6; Illinois College, 0. Charleston, 12; Illinois Normal, 6

SOUTH

Tennessee, 6; Kentucky, 6. Florida, 7; Washington and Lee, 7. Miami, 23; Havana, 0. Birmingham Southern, 33; Rollins.

ARMY, NAVY ELEVENS ARRIVE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (A)-In a drip ping fog which overhung the characteristics of the United States Chicago Saturday left here to c to Chicago today and viewed the huge stadium where 100,000 persons will watch them battle Saturday. The Navy team detrained at the Englewood suburban station, and went from its hotel to Soldiers' Field to get its bearings. The men ran up and down the field a few times, and then went to the Hotel Windermere for the Thanksgiving dinner which awaited them. RACE

OBSERVATIONS HUGHES TRIMS WEBSTER, 1 UP

Diminutive Golfer Stars in Hollywood Title Play

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BY BILL WISE

FERGUSON SCORES WELL IN BRENTWOOD TOURNEY

L. Perry Perguson, greens chair golfers with a 74 yesterday, to win

AT EL CABALLERO

Clarence Shockley, 39 at the turn, out holed his final putt to win th don, third, and Tom Hodges, club MEYBERG LEADS

A* DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE, Nov. 25. (Exclusive)
Herbert Fleishhacker, Jr., of Stanford University, former interscholastic champion shot putter, today won
the Thanksgiving Day sweepstakes
over the Del Monte course with a
net score of 76. The best gross score
was also turned in by a Stanford
player, Eddie Meyberg of Los Angeles,
one of the most promising young

HUSKIES TRIM NEBRASKA, 10-6

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

22 yards to Charleston. The ball went into scrimmage 37 yards from the Nebraska goal. Tesreau ran 8 yards and Charleston 6. The Huskies had now made three first downs. Charleston failed to gain and a pass from Tesreau to Charleston failed with the ball on the 33-yard line and 10 yards to go on the third down, Patton was called upon and made 2 yards. Tesreau passed 15 yards to Guttormsen, who ran 8 yards to the first touchdown of the game. Robert Shaw, righ guard, converted. Nebraska gained 168 yards in line bucks to Washington's 142. Howell, with 74, led in individual yardage, followed by Tesreau, 54. The Huskies made eleven first downs to Nebraska's 16.

The Purple and Gold attempted eight passes, completing three for 35 yards. Nebraska tried ten and succeeded in seven that totaled 37 yards. (Continued from Eleventh Page)

TITLE INSURANCE IN WIN OVER POWER FIVE

sistance in the second half, the strong Title Insurance basketball team defeated the Power and Light five. 21 to 10, at Central Junior High School Wednesday night. The Powermen managed to hold their at the half, but were outscored easily in the last periods. Bowler, Title for-ward, rang up 11 points to sead the scoring of both teams. Shepard scored 6 for the losers. The score:

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WEST POINT ('N. Y.) Nov. 25. (A) Vocal support for the army football

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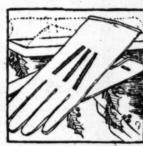


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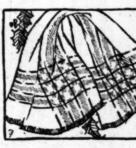
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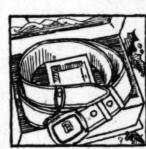


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A. L. B. B. B. B. Hindle le colere Ber Her fer Mise ter Mart

WEARILY he trudged the city streets, gazing forlornly before him, an expression of unspeakable dejection upon his disconsolate face. Pale and wrinkled were his cheeks, and his lusterless eyes bespoke futility, for it had been many hours that he had tramped the pavements, and fatigue had woven its insidious web about him.

Hopelessly he dragged one foot after the other. At the end of the block he halted, and gazed in the direction of the shop that occupied the corner—a little delicateses shop. Slowly he approached it. What a longing leapt into his eyes! What an agonized craving! What a look of desire! His mouth began to water, his fingers twitched convulsively, his knees fairly trembled. For in the window there were dainties of every conceivable type and description—sai
"Yes, Leeds," he told the man
"Yes, Leeds," he told the man-

THE GUMPS

MY UNCLE WAS IN THE NAVY AND I DON'T SEE HOW THE ARMY HAS A POSSIBLE CHANCE TO WIN THE GAME -MEN OF THIS COUNTRY ANYWAY LOOK AT BARRY - JONES -FARRAGUT - DEWEY -EVERYONE A FIGHTING HERO -

18 THAT SO ? -SUPPOSE WASHINGTON GRANT-LEE-SHERIDAN -JACKSON AND PERSHING
WERE A BUNCH OF
CODING DOVES - MY PAL
CAPTAM CHARLES SALSBURG IS IN THE ARMY - ANY TIME A SAILOR BUMPS INTO A SOLDIER THERES IN EMPTY HAMMOCK ON SOME WARSHIP -THAT'S ALL

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU SAY-THE NAVY IS BEST. READ HISTORY AND YOU'LL FIND OUT THE NAVY WON EVERY WAR THIS COUNTRY WAS EVER IN-







WHERE WAS THE NAVY WHEN GENERAL CUSTER WAS FIGHTING SITTING BULL?



GASOLINE ALLEY

Avery Is Not Taking on Any More Troubles



Snapshots of a Poor Dancer at Work

By Gluyas Williams ELLA CINDERS

What Blackie Saw

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, JUST LISTEN TO WHAT FAWTHA

TUNE THAT OUT QUICK IT'S AWFUL!

By Bill Conselman and Charlie P

WHY DIDN'T BLACKIE O



GRIPS PARTNER AND WAITS FOR THE RIGHT BEAT OF MUSIC TO START ON.

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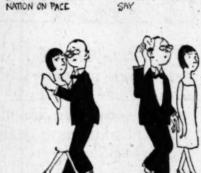


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Beach Captures Coast League Title; Pomona Downs Anaheim in Play-off Tilt

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GSIDE ELEVEN

OXNARD MEETS BURBANK TODAY

Coach Ogborn's Burbank eleven, San Fernando Valley Leagus representatives in the Southern California C.I.F. play-off tangle, with the Oxnard out the country of the country outfit in a third-round game this afternoon on the Glendale High gridiron. Oxnard holds week in a play-off struggle and showed an effective aerial at-tack. Today's struggle is

CHERRY TREE RACE VICTOR

Drumbeller's 2-year-old sensation of 1925, with Jack Alexander a neck behind and Runolathe two lengths away. Baker was also aboard Pat and put up a sparkling ride on the youngster.

In the feature event, Jack Fairman started out to set the pace. He was quickly overtaken by Bonnie Omar, who went into a commanding lead. Cherry Tree, racing closer up than usual, challenged the leader and went to the top at the sixteenth pole, where he stood a hard drive to withstand the challenge of Sure Fire. The time was 1:44, the track being in excellent condition, due to an overwhelming abundance of summer-like sunshine which appeared to follow yesterday's rain. The proverbial luck of Sunny Jim Coffroth was very much in evidence, as clear skies and a warm Southern California sun welcomed turidom to the Pacific Coast for another stay.

Buster Keaton was a heavy favorite in the Los Angeles sprint event, but found Runolathe too speedy and retired early. Runolathe succumbed to a rush by Jack Alexander, but Pat sprinted up on the outside to gain the verdict while Jack Alexander was being partially shut off on the rail by the staggering Runolathe, who

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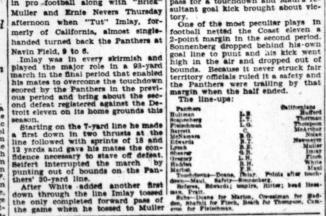
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ADAMS AND LONG TOP CARD

Conqueror of Tom Patrick Faces Negro Welter Champ in Main Event at Wrigley Field Tomorrow

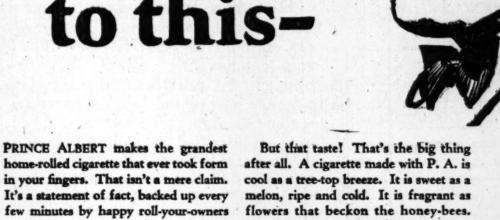
Harold Adams, who furnished last week's fistic sensation by giving the highly touted Tom Patrick a licking at Hollywood, will be the opponent of Charley Long, negro welterweight champion, in the main event of Diek Donald's big show at Wrigiey Field tomorrow afternoon. This pair of stars was signed by Donald after the State Athletic Commission had ruled that a previous control of the State Athletic Commission had ruled that a

Pasadena Team who is regarded by many critics as one of the outstanding rivals for the welterweight championship, held by Pete Latzo. The negro is an Omaha product and has been per-forming notable glove feats in the Cops Grid Win by 13-7 Score

> wood ring against Patrick a short-ender in the betting, but gave the Movie City favorite a

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Turn in as many clubs as possible. There is no limit. An 80,000 extra volballot for each and every club. At the close of this special offer, candidates wireceive DUPLICATE ballots for verification and ORIGINALS will be placed in the official ballot box. This procedure is necessary because of limited time remaining after close of offer.

This is positively the largest remaining extra vote offer of the campaign.

Only one other is to follow—a 70,000 vote offer effective during the final week. All new subscriptions turned in before Degember 11 will earn votes under the 80,000 honus offer, and the candidate whose subscription payments total the highest amount will receive the \$1475 Auburn Sport Roadster as a reward for special mark. The winner will be appropried by the Affeld ludges.

These Regular Votes Given, Too!

Below are shown the subscription rates of the Los Angeles Times, together with the number of regular votes issued thereon. Any combination of subscriptions amounting to \$50 constitutes a club, worth an additional \$0,000 votes during this period. Only NEW subscriptions apply on this double offer. (Old subscriptions are worth half the number of votes shown below)

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The tremendous interest now being shown in The Times' mammoth prize event which ends December 18, impels the management to offer an ADDITIONAL prize for special merit. To the man or woman who turns in to the Campaign Department the largest amount in NEW Times subscription payments during the period beginning tomorrow, November 27, and ending Saturday, December 11, at 9 p.m., The Times will give free a new \$1475 Auburn Sport Roadster! Note that you do not have to wait until the end of the campaign to win this beautiful car. It is an ADDED PRIZE, a SPECIAL EVENT, which runs concurrently with the 80,000 extra vote offer (explained fully elsewhere on this page.) This offer is open to every participant in the campaign, as well as to any man or woman over 16 years of age who wishes to enter now. Thirty splendid automobiles and numerous other prizes are to be awarded when The Times' campaign ends December 18, but the ownership of this \$1475 Auburn will be decided one week before the close of the main event.

Think of winning a smart, high-powered roadster in TWO WEEKS' TIME! Somebody will do it! Why not YOU? If you are now entered in the campaign, you can win this roadster in the next two weeks, and still be eligible for ANOTHER car at the finish! In other words, you now have the opportunity of winning TWO cars!

But if for any reason you have neglected to enter this greatest of all prize events, enter now and in only two weeks you can realize your hopes of owning a fine new automobile! You still have an excellent chance of sharing in the \$50,000 prize list soon to be distributed. A little hustle NOW will work wonders for you. Try it!

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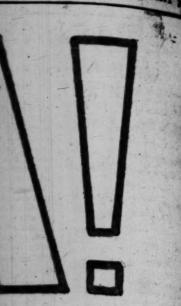
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ly good year's business with indications of smaller end-of-year inventories than in 1925.

Collections are reported in all lines
from fair to good with increases in
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Herrick Urges International Understanding

American abroad the duty is imposed to help bridge the gulf of misunderstanding that separates the old and American Ambassador, told his coun-

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street | Resources of Los Angeles Associations Increase 8.26

Dr. W. M. Cunningham, dean of the Angeles this week for the East, not to Angeles this were for the heavy and the period in the history of the building and loan movement in this State, it ing and financial conditions in such financial centers as Philadelphia and New York. He will attend the annual convention of the American Economic Commission, for October 30, last.

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MELLON LAUDS BANKS Secretary Praises Efforts to Build up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P)-The Federal Reserve and other American banks "are playing a vital part in the effort to achieve world stabiliza-

LONDON, Nov. 25. (P)—Owing to a fog, the wool sales were postponed again today.

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BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

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Better a hornet's nest hung in a store than a discourteous clerk.

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Commission, for October 30, last.

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has purchased a controlling interest in the Clear Springs Water Company, a Pennsylvania corporation, serving portions of Lehigh and North Hampton counties, with its main office and plants at Catasauqus, Pa.

The company's property consists of The company's property consists of The company's property consists of Construction plant having a daily capacity of 2,000,000 gallons and a distribution system of approximately fifty-three miles of mains, and serving a population of about 30,000 people. The water supply has a capacity many times the jevent consumption, part of it being taken from Mill Creek, Cementonta, Pa., and the remainder through a series of driven wells. All water is filtered before it is put into the mains. than asking some one else to do a job for you and having

LONDON SILVER LONDON, Nov. 26. (P)—Bar at

Study of Foreign Borrowing Says Time Is Near When Tide of Capital Starts Return Flow to America

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

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NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—In a study just completed by Dillon, Read & Co.,
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Marked expansion of Los Angeles' eff-shore fleet was indicated in dispatches yesterday from New York and

intendent of the former concern, is now on the Atlantic Coast in an endeavor to purchase from the United States Shipping Board several of the tank steamers recently offered for sale by the Fleet Corporation. The Richfield Oil Company, with head-quarters and terminals at this port, at present operates two vessels in coastwise trade, but makes heavy intercoastal shipments in vessels of the Standard Oil fleet. It is expected that the new vessels, if purchased, will be placed in intercoastal service. Plans to place a fast new fleet of refrigeratio motor ships in service between Los Angeles Harbor and the west coast of South America were announced yesterday by Harry S. Scott, president of the General Steamship Corporation. The new vessels will supplant the Swedish motor ships of "tramp" type now operated in that service by Winge & Co., under General Steamship management. "There has been a strong sgitation."

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"There has been a strong agitation for refrigerator space on the part of numerous shippers to the west coast." said Mr. Scott. "This is a question that has been taken up by the Chamber of Commerce and direct by shippers on several occasions. Here lies an opportunity to market an increasing amount of our dairy products and fresh fruits. We are now making a strong effort to arrange this type of tonnage for our improved service.

"During the past year cargo offerings piled up so fast that we found it necessary to charter five extra ships for our South American west coast trade. All but one of these ships, operated by Winge & Co., have been withdrawn for other charter trades, another reason why we want to immediately put these fast refrigerator ships in service to meet a fast-growing trade. Demand for tonnage in the Pacific West-coast trade has shown a steady increase, and, contrary to the impression that seems to prevail, there is actually a shortage of space at the present time."

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Beamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Francisco, 4:25 p.m. Passengers and general cargo 25 for Los Angies Steamit) Company.

British steamer SHEAFMEAD. Capt. Ras, for Kobe, 3:05 p.m. En route from New Orleans for Sheaf Steamship Company. Called for Dunkers.

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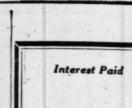
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1924-Average 149.3	67.0	
1925-Average 159.2	62.8	
1926-Quarterly average	64.0	
May average	65.7	
June average 152.2	65.8	
Quarterly average	65.9	
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Net profits of the twelve leading automobile manufacturers of this country for the nine months ended September 31, last, amounted to \$225.385.979, as compared with \$160,-380.344 in the corresponding period of 1925. Packard Motor Car Company reported a gain of 6.25 per cent, according to a compilation just made by the statistical department of Ernst & Ernst, accountants.

General Motors Corporation led all other manufacturers by a wide margin of profits, but the Peerless Motor Car Corporation showed the greatest percentage increase in net profits over last year. Net profits of General Motors in the three quarters of this year amounted to \$140.317.533, as against \$82,735.746 in 1925, a gain of 64.52 per cent. Automobile Company and Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company reported increases of 19.26 per cent and 95 per cent, respectively, although their totals were small.

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Little of importance transpired in the markets this week. Few awards were noted and new inquiries were limited to two or three projects. Prices, on the whole, are firm.

Reinforcing bar contracts aggregated 1000 tens. A San Francisco jobber took 400 ams for the Grovestreet pier in Oakland, Gunn, Carle & Co. booked 200 tens for a warehouse in San Francisco and W. S. Wetenhall Company secured 200 tens for the St. Ignatus Cellege, San Francisco. New inquiries involved lots of less than 100 tens with one exception. Ellensburg, Wash., will open bids on December 28, next, for 955 tens for the Kittitas Canal. Producers of mild steel bars look for little real tonnage during the baltice of this year. No action has yet been taken on the Western Harvester Company inquiry for 600 tens of hot rolled material.

Lately oil companies have shown considerable interest in new tank projects and a unber of tanks have either been placed or are up for figures. Western Pipe and Steel Company secured thres 80,000-barrel tanks calling for :30 tens for the California Petroleum Corporation and the Llewellyn Iron Works booked one 20,000-barrel tank for the Shell Oil Company on their inquiry for nine 45,000-barrel tanks involving 1800 tens. Prices are firm at 230 cents c.i.f., Coast ports.

anks involving 1800 tons. Prices are firm at 2.30 cents c.i.f., Coast ports.

The majority of structural steel awards were confined to small tonnages. Schraders Iron Works secured 100 tons for an apartment on Lombard street, San Francisco. A number of new projects are up for figures and these include 1800 tons for an office building in Los Angeles and 1500 tons and 1200 tons respectively, for a theater and a warehouse in Seattle. Pending business involves a heavy tonnage and exceeds 22,000 tons. Prices are firm at 2.35 cents c.i.f.

Cast iron pipe continues in good demand and prices are firm at around 551 a ton delivered. Awards aggregated 1100 tons. Grinnell Company secured 500 tons for South San Francisco Water Company and 281 tons for Huntington Park. Medford, Or., placed 315 tons with the American Cast Iron Pipe Company and Founday Company.

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EBRINGTON. The funeral services of John L.
Horrington will be held today at 3 p.m. free
the chapet of W. A. Brown, 1815 Soul Flower street.
EWITT. The funeral of Days Hewitz will be
held at Bressee Brothers' chapet, 855 Figueroa
Friday at 2 p.m. Colored P Priory at 2 p.m.

GIINS. In this city, James Henry Higgins, beirevel father of Neilie G. Rink.

Funeral services will be held from the Los Angeles Crematory chapt today at 2 p.m.

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TODAY AND HELP POOR city will be blown and bells will be rung as a signal of observance of the day.

The budget of the Chest for 1927,

bar, give to the Community Chest. Give gifts of money that the although through the efforts of camand needy of the city who had so little yesterday to be thank- paign workers in the last two weeks, my have sustenance and relief next year.

Community Chest campaign for 1927 comes to an end today.

Most of \$3,290.114.25 for the needs of the federated charitable

to be paid now and the balance in equal payments, February and August 1, 1927. (If desired the full amount subscribed

AL OR BRING THIS TO COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN READQUARTERS, 911 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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Thanksgiving Day Spirit Traffic Court

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about to fine you." Judge Rus-"But on

continued, "I'll suspend your

age, of Bryn Mawr, McConnell's court, the same as George Bucknell, H. E. were awaiting action on speeding complaints. "Well, be thankful, gentle-

nell, "there is something in en. Take your money and buy turkeys for your families, but

PUBLISHER OF CHICAGO PAPER HERE

R. R. McCormick Head of "Tribune," Amazed Over Los Angeles Growth



Who Wouldn't Be Thankful for All This!







Enjoying the Day Because of Others' Kindness

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Corporation Commissioner's Thanksgiving Dinner Ruined by Score of Queries on How Film Actresses May Sell Stock in Their Futures



\$3,220,114.95, is stil \$1,000,000 short, Thanksgiving Day festivities at the home of Chief Deputy Cora total of \$2,299,615, has been raised were completely spoiled by a score or more of telephone in-quiries from Hollywood motionpicture extras who wanted to know how they may incorporate themselves and raise funds to

MANY NO.

Other members of the city's population at the city in 1927, only \$2.299.615 has been raised.

Other members of the city's population either have not made their gifts through failure to recognize the needs, do so today. Today is Community Chest Day, a time. It is Los Angeles' last chance to put herself on record city.

Outer members of the city's population either have not made their gifts through failure to recognize the needs of the Chest, or have remained impervious to the pleas of the Chest representatives, 15,000 volunteer citizens of Los Angeles erving without pay for humanity.

COMMUNITY CHEST

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MANY NO.

Other members of the city's population either have not made their gifts through failure to recognize the needs of the Chest, or have remained impervious to the pleas of the Chest, or have remained in the provious to the provious to the prov promote their careers. Publication of the recent application of Charlene Meredith caused the avalanche of questions. Miss Meredith incorporated herself and sought permission from Walther to sell stock and use the money for wardrobes, publicising herself and otherwise bringing her ability to the attention of prominent directors. The application is now upder advisement.

cided to concentrate all effort on to-day's final appeal.

Those citizens who have not given and wish to make contributions are urged to send them or make them in person at Chest headquarters, 911 South Grand avvnue. Contributions may be made in the form of pledges, navable in four installments. payable in four installments In the membership of the Chest are 154 charitable, relief and welfare

through the gifts of 159,760 donors.

ment.

One woman who sought Walther's advice desired to promote
herself and her two children in
a similar manner. At least 500
other extras will incorporate
themselves and sell stock in their
futures if the plan is feasible
and does not cost too much, Walther said he was told by one
anxious woman. agencies including every type of insti-tution, orphanages, homes for the aged, hospitals, clinics and veterans' Gifts to the Chest mean, that the anxious woman.

In an effort to abate the annoyances, Walther appealed to

The table of the same

the newspapers to broadcast the fact that he is only a mere man and cannot answer one-half the questions the actresses are asking him. His advice is that those desirous of incorporating themselves should consult their private attorneys. WRONG DATE ANNOUNCED It has been announced that the Kentucky-Tennessee State Society meeting was scheuled for the fourth

Friday of the month, whereas the date for this society is the third Friday of each month, at the States' Societies' Club, 1137 South Hope street. SHAW BACKS PAVING PLEA City Engineer Shaw has recommended that a petition for the paying with six-inch cement concrete of Flint avenue in the Los Angeles Harbor district from Anaheim street to the Southern Pacific railroad tracks, be granted.

Coday's Bible Cert 'My son, the Lord be with thee: and . . . give thee wisdom and understanding, . . . that thou mayest keep the law of the Lord thy God. I Chron. xxii, 11-12.

Thousands Attend Church Services

TEASTING REIGNS IN CITY AS

to Offer Thanks While Spirit of Charity Finds Expression

In a spirit of reverence, rejoicing and brotherhood Los ingeles observed Thanksgiving Day yesterday. Worshipers assembled in more than 400 churches to lift their voices in praise and thanksgiving. In nearly all homes the traditional turkey appeared, the happiness of the feasters being quickened by the knowledge that the poor and needy of the city were not forgotten. As guests of various welfare and charitable organizations, the less fortunate were given cause to be thankful at banquets served in many parts of the city.

TREAT GIVEN TO CHILDREN AT HOSPITAL

Pupils of Orthopedic School Entertained by "Times" Players' Club

tal-School were entertained yesterday morning by The Times Players Club under the direction of Aunt Dolly, the guiding spirit of The Times Junior Club. A program of music, songs, dancing and clowning was presented and candy and novelty tops were distributed among the audience.

The young entertainers first gave The young entertainers first gave Following an elaborate musical Following an elaborate musical Following an elaborate musical tay morning by The Times Players'

Nearly all business houses remaine losed for the holiday, giving their thousands of employees opportunity for rest and recreation. Twenty thousand spectators witnessed the football game between the University Southern California and Montana

CHURCHES FILLED

Every church at which district union services had been announced by the Church Federation was filled to capacity while pilgrims marched in joyous bands to the scores of Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran and other churches. Christian Science churches, as usual on Thanksgiving Day, were filled.

The young entertainers first gave their program in the auditorium before more than 100 children and then made a round of the wards, giving individual performances at the bedsides of little ones who could not be taken to the auditorium.

Lawrence Valil's clowing was especially pleasing to the children shut away from the world by their physical handicaps. The young players appeared in the costumes of harlequins. Apache dancers, and as the gaily appared.

HAWAII DELEGATION DUE

Honolulu Chamber Party Coming to Los Angeles En Route to Colorado Springs Session

Los Angeles will be visited in a few days by a delegation of busines en from Honolulu en route to the annual midyear meeting of the western division, United States chamber of Commerce. The delegation represents the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and at the western division meeting. to be conducted in Colorado Springs December 6-8, next, will seek to cap

the delegation to Los Angeles is to cook appreciation of the co-operation which the Los Angeles chamber

This is only part of the strong

compaign to get the 1927 meeting. Senator Robert W Shingle, Sherwood M. Lowrey and Ernest B. Clark, sec-retary of the Honolulu chamber.

LEADERS IN ISLANDS

The chief purpose of the visit of tion, is a director and head of the

This is only part of the strong delegation which Hawaii will send to the Colorado Springs meeting.

The delegation will also make a tour of some of the industrial and development sections of Los Angeles.

George H. Angus, president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and president.

LOS ANGELES SUPPORT

LOS ANGELES SUPPORT The Hawaii chambers feel much indebted to the Los Angeles cham-ber for its activity in the effort to

convince the western division that

LEADERS IN ISLANDS

Allen is editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Shingle is a prominent financier and sportsman of the islands, interested in many corporation activities. He is also Republican national committeeman for Hawaii and has long been active in territorial politics. Lowrey is treasurer and a director of American Factors, one of the largest concerns in the Islands. Angus, chief of the delega-

ELI P. CLARK PAID HONOR

Pioneer Capitalist of City Receives Congratulations on Seventy-ninth Birthday

Congratulations and tokens of esteem were extended by his many friends esterday to Eli P. Clark, Los Angeles pioneer, capitalist, builder of the first electric street railways here, the Clark Hotel and numerous other enterprises, on the anniversary of his seventy-ninth birthday.



Eli P. Clark

- With his family he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. K. Barnard 600 Columbia street, Pasadena, during the afternoon at a birthday and

Thanksgiving party in his honor.

Among the many to send tokens of esteem for his years of services, counsel and financial help was the board of directors of the Congregational Church Extension, representing forty churches; the Better America Federation; trustées of Pomona College; the directorate of the Young Men's Christian Association, as well as many personal friends and associates in the business and club circles of Los Angeles. Angeles.

Mr. Clark is still active in busines

circles, appearing daily at his office. On Wednesday he attended meetings of three boards of directors. of three boards of directors.

He was born near lowa City, lowa, educated at lowa College and in 1875 crossed the plains with his team, requiring almost three months to reach Prescott, Ariz., where he served as Territorial Auditor for five terms and became a close friend of John C. Fremont, then Governor of Arizona After his arrival in Los Angeles. Mr. Clark and his brother-in-law Gen. M. H. Sherman, formed the company that is now the Los Angeles Railway. He later severed his railway connections and devoted his time to private investments and church and college activities, in which he always

FORTUNATE HELP NEEDY The Lancer

Harry Carr UEEN MARIE said good-by

with gracious words.

If she had said what was words would have been: "Good-by; I had a rotten time your punk old party.

TEDIOUS SPEECH-MAKING I understand now more clearly what is meant by the phrase, "Uneasy lies the head that

wears a crown." and the speeches of welcome. I always thought until now, it referred to assassinations.

or the Prince of Wales or any of the rest of them would regard as-sassination as a sweet surcease the banquet speeches.

Cin my mail are some invita-tions that I will transfer to Queen

Marie-if she wants to turn back and sneak into New York with a ack over her head.

THE PROMISE OF REAL JOY One is from a young college man who runs a cattle ranch on the slopes of the high Sterras. He says we will fool around in the day time with the stock, and sit by a log fire and talk by night.

who asks me to go on an inspecting our with him through the desert. And still another offers me the slopes of the age-old Kearsarge Mountains that surround Owens River Valley. The only other person there would be a student who buries himself all winter to

WONDERLAND

A And now I ask you, Queen, wouldn't any of those be worth Especially Owens River Valley! That place thrills me to the bot-

om of my soul. In some past age a volcano broke loose up there. You see huge streams of lava that—flowing down the mountains—have been stopped

frozen by a Divine gesture.

Down near the mouth of the valley is a hot mountain-apparently

And all through the valley and lously beautiful that even a mule without tears of emotion-you find the mute reminders of a forgotten race-its forts, its picture language

WHY ARE PEOPLE?

W This is a wonderful old world; and this western country is the most marvelous part.

The only drawback to it is the human race. No doubt Providence must have had some purpose in cluttering up the place with peo-ple. But I haven't been able te

A COMPLETE WASHOUT So far as I have been able to discover, this inimal man is the

figure out what the purpose could

one great mistake. For some years I have been examining the human race with great care, and it is impossible to escape the conclusion that it is a mistake-a failure and a complete

It is certainly a notable lack of Christian charity on our part to suspect Mars of being inhabited. Providence would scarcely want to

do the same thing again. THOSE AWFUL SPEECHES
And so, to come back to Queen

Why can't these Chambers of (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

AUNT HET





"There never was any eal insanity in our family but it took a sick spell to keep Cousin Amy from marryin' a widower with seven children.

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Construction Job



Local Capitalist Explains Stand in Marson "Elopement" Arrests

isc, would have been scanty.

The Salvation Army, likewise, rved two banquets. A dinner for

SERVES MANY NEEDY

marked the dinner for survivors of the Rangeley Apartments fire a few days ago. Thirty of them, who continue to live in the partially destroyed apartment-house, were guests of W. S. Witmer at an elaborate banquet at the Elite. They gave thanks both for the dinner and their escape from death in the fire in which three persons lost their lives.

Prisoners in the City and County jails and in the Lincoln Heights stockade also enjoyed a Thanksgiving repast. They had roast beef instead of turkey, but all the other usual Thanksgiving dinner trimmings, including mince pie, sauce and dressing. At Fort MacArthur, also, all activi-ties were suspended in honor of the day. The garrison, made up of the Third United States Coast Artillery, fared on the following noon-day menu:

CHEST APPEAL TO END TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

work of these worthy institutions may be carried on in 1927, that suffering ma- be alleviated, horseless children given a place to eat and sleep, and the work of humanity of Los Ange-les may not suffer. les may not suffer.

Ir urging citizens to give today
to the Chest, in this last appeal, R. W.
Pridham, president of the Chest, said:

"Today is the last chance to prove

"Today is the last chance to prove that Los Angeles cares for her own.
"Unless thousands who have not yet contributed give to the Chest now, it will show that Los Angeles as a city bent on material progress is heedless and unfeeling toward the unfortunate within her own gates.
"Unless the goal of \$3.220.114.25 is reached before tomor. night, it will imean that the hunanitarian work of 154 incessary we'rar, charitable and relief agencies w" be crippled and hampered and that thousands of unfortunate ind viduals will suffer therefrom."

PAGE ACADEMY PUPILS GIVE FREELY

SERVES MANY NEEDY

More than 200 men personally selected by Col. W. H. Gooding of the Salvation Army were the guests of that institution at a Thanksgiving dinner yesterday at 131 Weller street. Col. Gooding, in charge of the men's social service of the Salvation Army in Los Angeles, Pasadens, San Diego, Long Beach and San Pedro, said that invitations had been extended to men who were known personally to him to be making an effort to earn a livelihood.

The meal consisted of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, candled sweet potatioes, mashed potatoes, celery, bread and butter, pumpkin pie, coffee and apples for desert.

Six men stranded here with savings bank books on a Boston bank insisted on paying their way by serving the diners at the Thanksgiving dinner yesterday.

Under the direction of Maj. J. C. Bell and Ensign C. Siy, a Thanksgiving dinner was served 100 elderly persons, ranging from 60 to 85 years of age, at the Salvation Army temple, 932 West Ninth street, yesterday. It is an annual affair, a turkey dinner with "all the trimmings." Instrumental and vocal music was rendered before and during the dinner by Salvation Army workers.

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THOUSANDS FED AT MIDNIGHT MISSION

The penniless, the homeless, the friendless, some 4000 of them, partook of a Thanksgiving dinner at Chest campaign over the top.



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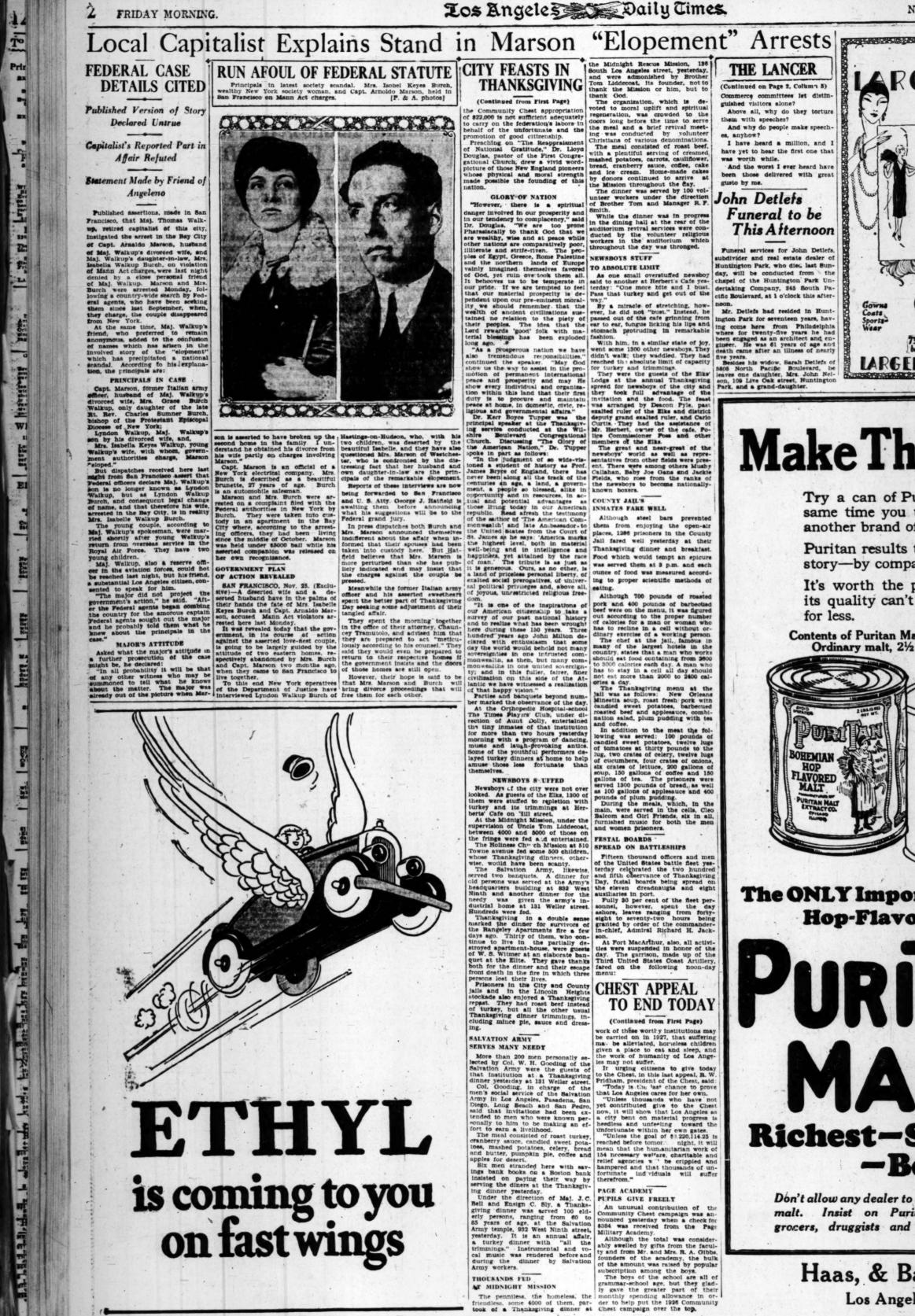
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Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays"

500 Porto Rican Hand Embroidered Towels Saturday Morning---50c Each!

Hand-blocked Felts, \$5 Light Shades, Saturday



morning feature at Bullock's Lower-price Mil-linery Section. This time-new felt hats in the light clear colorings predicted so smart for spring. Many have clever felt appliques like the one sketched.

New crowns. New brims. Saturday morning (not today), \$5.00. Lower-price Millinery Section, Bullock's Third Floor Hill Street Building

Boys' Plus-4's in New Color Combinations, \$5



Yes, another group of Bullock's famous wool plus-4's for boys 6 to 16 years. Tailored in regular man - fashion, long and full. New patterns, new weaves and new colors in combinations including tan, brown and gray.

Flannel Sports Blouses to go with them, \$5.00 also. In popular color brown, blue, white, red, green. These with the plus-4's will make a dandy school outfit for \$10.00.

If you are looking for a boy's Christmas gift, one of these flannel blouses would be just the thing. Ask any boy 8 to 18.

re for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor Have You Seen the Dandy Overcoats For Small Boys at Bullock's? \$9.75!

Fine tailoring, and more than that. Fine woolens in the medium weight that is so much in demand for California wear. Douor slash pockets. Small plaids, checks and herringbones in sizes 21/2 to 10 at \$9.75.

45 In. Glazed Oil Cloth, Saturday, 25c

Oil cloth seems to be one of these "necessities" which one dislikes buying until absolutely necessary. But if you would buy it at a price 'way less than usual shop Saturday at Bullock's. The reduction is low. Imagine how much you'll save to have for Gift purchases! Sheet Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Novel Oxfords for Girls Saturday Morning, \$5.50



Rich brown calf with lizard trimming. A smart little three-eyelet oxford - a collegienne type in sizes for younger girls who wear 111/2 to 2 at \$5.50.

The same style in spotted sauterne calf at \$6.00. Junior Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor





A brilliant showing, Saturday morning, of the Barbara Lee collection for holiday dances.

A Saturday morning pre-showing of these famous dresses—always

Brilliant-accented chiffons, draped satins, fringed silk crepes, bolero silhouettes for slender figures.

The dresses featured in the December first Vogue—here now—in Bullock's Fashion Sections. Sizes and types for women and misses. The Fashion Sections - BULLOCK'S - Third Floor

More of Those \$19.75 Coats for Junior Girls Are Here, Today

A second shipment of the smart fur-collar coats that were introduced last Friday will arrive for this week-end. As today is a school holiday, many mothers will be able to come with their 8 to 14-year-old daughters to see these coats and try them on. They are fashioned of good "tweedy" woolens, warmly lined and finished with a big fur collar and narrow leather belt. Surely out of the ordinary for \$19.75.

Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Saturday Morning---Better Get a 45x45 Inch Breakfast Cloths, 75c

The type of Breakfast Cloth that is finding favor more and more every day! Heavy quality linen which washes beautifully. Oyster white with gold borders. A Saturday morning "special."

Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

For gifts! Towels which you are accustomed to find only at higher prices. Saturday morning you can buy them for 50c each. Select several. The linen is fine; embroidery done in soft pastel tints. 16x27-inch size.

Towels, Bullock's Second Floor

Electric Irons 6 Pound Size, Saturday, \$2.75

An excellent size for family use — a substantial, well-made iron, nicely nickel plated, complete with cord- And such a value - specially priced for Saturday morning at



Bullock's. Perhaps you have someo whom such an iron would make a suitable Christmas gift. You would save substantially by making your selection

Electrical Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

Nazareth Waists, 35c For Saturday Morning

The famous knitted panty waists for children. No need to stress this value. Well-taped garments with bone buttons. In sizes 4 to 14 years—35c Saturday morning at Bullock's-3 for \$1.00.

Junior Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

A Spring-like Note in Collegienne Hats, \$8.75

A group of smart, new little hats of fine fur felt with short back and ripple brim finished interestingly with cut felt appliques and belting ribbon. Hats you'd expect to be more than \$8.75 if you were un-familiar with the features that Bullock's



Collegienne Millinery Section stages every Friday

Saturday, A Collegienne Coat Feature at \$39.50

New coats and coats deeply reduced included in this Saturday morning presentation at Bullock's Collegienne Shops. Many interesting sports types with big fur collars, coats without fur, also, and then a number of more formal coats like the model sketched. All are crepe de Chine or wool lined.

A collection so varied that detailed description is al-most impossible. But each most impossible. But each coat is outstanding at its \$39.50 price. In sizes 13, 15 and 17 years, Saturday morning (not today), an opportunity that every high school and college girl should note—these coats at \$39.50.

Collegienne Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor



Telephone Your Order to Bullock's-BRoadway 6900

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An optimist is a golfer who looks for

L The limit of life on earth is declared to be 1,000,000,000,000,000 years. Now we

Gen. Andrews is telling big business to ask its traveling men to quit buying boose. This ought to get the bootleggers out of the trenches by Christmas.

No father of pretty daughters can understand why so many modern young men are called "easy going." It seems doggoned hard to get lots of them to go.

RECORD-BREAKERS

In Southern California new records are always "chalked up" rather than marked indelfbly—because they must be rubbed out in a day or two to chalk up

America now leads the world in commercial aviation, yet aviation still appears to be far behind automobiling. Last Sunday only one aviator was killed here and there were four deaths from auto accidents.

In the fall of 1923 a group of tourists heard the wax in the sphinx's ear crack as they were viewing her ladyship by moonlight. The Egyptian government at once employed a beauty docto the features ravaged by time.

Heart disease is now taking a greater toll of life than tuberculosis, says the United States Public Health Service. In 1924 heart failure claimed 176,671; tuberculosis, 89,742. The next thing they will be blaming our demise on death.

We are happy to announce that Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian poet, is not going to make an American lecture tour this season. That is, Hon. Tagore gave out an interview in Bucharest the other day in which he said he could see very little good fh America.

men of the graduating classes of ten American universities in 1926 the ideal wife desired by the young man is a girl who does not smoke, drink or pet. It would be in-teresting to ask the girls what sort of hus-

G An eastern dietetic expert says that taken with a grain of benzoate of soda, but it will strongly appeal to the newlywed cook who might be tempted to divorce her

many of England's leading men have been presidents, recently voted 223 to 198 that "the women's colleges of this university the vote was nonoperative in effect, yet it reflected the feeling against coeducation.
What would John Bull have—a dumb Dora!

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Best at a sheet out to the fact of the thing the bless

HAND-CLASP a day for annual observance to foster good celebrate the 100 years or more of exhand-clasp is the best bond between two

TO ACCOUNTS" N. Lieut.-Gov. Buron Pitts states that the most profitable crime in this country is passing bad checks. About \$50,000,000 was lost the past year in this lucrative riding the same horse, but not exactly on industry. In Los Angeles alone \$100,000 equal terms. The north has a comfortable went up the flue by the finsufficient funds" seat near the withers, while the south is or "no-account" route. The brilliancy of crowded back to the rump where the motion some "no accounts." if turned to right is bumpy. But cutting the horse in two

T While one is waiting for the movie feature to be shown on the screen it is thrilling to be informed that the film editor Jack Roscoe Jones, the art titles by Sid concerning the possible creation of an Hickenlooper and that Edna Wallington Asiatic League as a rival or complement of Enickelfritz did the cutting. But while all the League of Nations. With two big this information is highly interesting and leagues there might be a call for a world's entertaining, and always is greeted with series every fall. tempestuous applause by the spectators why do the producers keep back what everybody really is dying to know—who built the back sets, who adjusted the vil- to spread their tail feathers. And good- taken for safety. lain's mustache and who applied the glycer- ness knows that when a turkey looks at

THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH
The news in the decision of England to grant independence under the empire to the dominions is merely in the fact that England had the good sense to do it. But even that is not to be wondered at, for long ago she became the world's past maste n the art of governing colonies. That the decision was inevitable is recognized by involving independence of the dominion and this question has been the dominant interest of the sessions:

England was confronted with the dilemma

of losing some of the dominions or freeing them all, and wisely chose. South Africa and the link could be strengthened only by for merely the cord of sentiment. It was

England's gift of freedom is unparalleled in the history of the world, and it does not lessen the credit or the glamour that it less astute she would have denied them. of the most malcontent-and probably lost. Australia, Egypt and Ireland would have severed in sympathy and the empire would have come to almost complete disruption.
As it is, that has been avoided, and the empire enters upon a new era, immeasur-ably stronger than at the last hour of the old order. Her imperial responsibilities now, aside from the Indian problem, chiefly, are greatly lightened. Her sons have grown their own careers. Her problem now is to keep them mindful of family ties and obli-

That they will recognize the obligations is merely to credit them with common com-prehension. Under England's protection prehension. Under England's protection they have been permitted to grow without estation by ambitious powers to the status they now enjoy. Their growing strength has been available for development of their national wealth, whereas their resources would have been taxed for de-fense. The home folks always have been vanced on the security of good will. An instance of this was the advances to the late Sir William Mackenzie of Canada for promotion of his Canadian Northern Rail-way and allied enterprises, more or less a speculative undertaking owing to the vast stretches of undeveloped region his lines traversed. Probably in excess of \$300,000,-000 was loaned to him in England, and the entire enterprise finally went over to the ion. The English attitude was that Canada required development, and they

fostered it.

But in connection with that is an instance

posing that separation and aloofness were the only available method for composing our present State family disagreements, the practical obstacles to such a solution of the and four times as many students in instiproblem place it outside the range of seri-

The only precedent for carving a new hardly likely to prevail again. With Virgranite walls, gravity drags at it, earth-ginia seceding from the Union, no other quake tries to shake it down. folk of the western counties for staying under the Stars and Stripes. Even so, Western Virginia could not constitutionally have formed a separate State had not the proud supporters of the old common-wealth refused to take any part in the

Old Californians are proud, too, but not so proud as to allow a group of its younger adherents to vote any part of the family out of the original household. In any case, there are preliminaries to such a split to make the most hot-headed advocates of State division pause and consider.

Authorities on the Constitution declare that three things are necessary for the break-up of an old State. It requires the consent of a majority of the voters, the sanction of the State Legislature and indorsement by Congress. Any one of these is an obstacle in itself that organizers for Buffalo, Detroit and other ofties are giving similar attention to the ties that bind. A surmountable. A majority of Californians will not be easily persuaded to vote for dis-union; the State Legislature cannot be im-agined sanctioning such partition and the probabilities are that Congress will not

wouldn't mend matters. No true mother wants only half a baby, as Solomon knew when he rendered his famous verdict over a similar dispute.

THE RIVALS
From Russia in Asia comes gossip

The Original "Pig-Woman"

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much as in London.

He has 600 industrial laboratories, most tutions of learning as he had a generation ner of Canada. The letter was carried by

ago. State out of an old one is found in the storms because it is the highest peak in mitted over the ether waves, a somewhat case of West Virginia, and it was accomplished under a stress of circumstances hall chisels it way, frost disintegrates its

every act is under the closest scrutiny. He cannot even catch a fish without its measrements being published everywhere. Even the White House housekeeper is writing k on the President's kitchen affairs. John D. Rockfeller is the constant object of critique by pulpit and sociologist, and yet he does incalculable good by his foun-

dations. Being the richest man keeps him under constant review. The miraculous development of Southern California keeps it in a constant state of siege. The press of North and East bom bard it with a continuous barrage of gibes Uncle Sam is dodging the increasing than that he is prosperous. John Bull does not enjoy being supplanted by Uncle Sam commercially. London does not yield to

Wall street gracefully. Criticism is the by-product of success is a new experience for Uncle Sam. Leadership has been thrust upon him suddenly He smarts under the shafts. His skin is

Just what effect his supremacy may have upon his own character is a problem. Will make him smug and overbearing, or sym pathetic and kindly?

TO A MOTHER

T. Dr. George A. Reisner of Harvard University has discovered the tomb of the mother of Cheops, the builder of one of the Seven Wonders of the World, the

mightlest of the pyramids of Egypt. The Hanging Gardens of Semiramis are sunken in silence and grow nothing but idle tales. Phares no longer lifts Ptole my's light aloft, enlightening Alexandria and the world. The light was long since blown out; the candlestick is gone.

The Temple of Diana at Ephesus was reduced to ashes by the Goths and the altars have vanished with their perfume of their though carved by Phidias and made of nemorial marble, could not withstand the flames of Constantinople, where it was

The mausoleum which Artemesia erecte ine tear drops to the heroine's cheek in the holiday market quotations he has a for her husband, Mausolus, was ravaged.

the levers parties seemed right to street.

transmit the sound of an orchestra and a dens of the old world; a sun-dial, human voice from Vancouver to Baffinland by radio, but it took five months for a letweet-scented roses, a man and a maid, and the low whispers of the go.

Mt. Whitney is the target of fiercest stage and train. The sound was trans-



By James J. Montague When met with the pale-face's powder and

The Indian, dismayed and distressed,

skin thatched cot And H. Greeley's advice, and went west. le stopped now and then for a battle or so, And the white man to trouble and pester. But when every time he was knocked for He kept moving wester and wester,

However, it fell, as the years rolled around And we grew to a sovereign nation, A certain attraction the savage man found In the blessings of civilization His offspring played football and took their

degrees
Acquiring all branches of knowledge,
They Charlestoned and jazzed with the
calm, practiced ease
calm, practiced ease

And having good manners and snappy new Being husky and healthy and hearty, At every election they eagerly rose And came to the aid of the party. The voices once tuned to the tocsin of war,

Which consists of undignified screeches Were heard from the rostrum and caucus-In soul-stirring, spell-binding speeches.

And lately we learn that six red men who ran
For office in one single section,
Supported by all of their old tribal clan
Walked off with the whole darned elec-

Thus the Indian at last has made use of his gift Of silver-tongued flowing oration

And if he keeps on he may some day make To regain his old hold of the nation. [Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]



school until the age of 14, or seven years, which are compulsory. They have four 55 minute periods every day, including Saturday. Two batches of children, so to speak, can be taught where one is taught in America. One group comes at eight and goes home at twelve, the other comes at twelve and goes home.

eight and goes home at twelve, the other comes at twelve and goes home at four.

All studying is done at home. In the school new lessons are gone over and explained, methods taught, etc., but no hour is given over to study by the children alone. With the exceptions of music, gymnastics, sewing and manual training, the children remain in their classrooms. The teachers do the going around, i. e. the teacher who does the zoology instructing, goes from room to room, the children do not go to her, as they do here. It saves time and eliminates

But in connection with that is an instance of monostrating the unassailability of British justice. An American acquired a charter of a center of an economic storm. It appears to be low pressure ton, to compete, in a way, with the Constant Northern's expansion. The understanding the

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However poor myself may be

sweet-scented roses, a man and a maid, and the low whispers of the mew little house of dreams. Bricks to. Inclose them in a harbor, a close sweet place of dreams where the voices of children would ring in merry laughter.

Bricks to build a hearth for the leaping flame! Little faces reflected in the fire glow as they listen to the tale of great forebears who went down to the sea in ships or rode away to strange lands. Warm and saug are the man and I was constructed from California to the face glow as they listen to the tale of great forebears who went down to the sea in ships or rode away to strange lands.

who went down to the sea in ships or rode away to strange lands. Warm and snug are the man and his wife, happy and strong his bairns, shut in by the good walls of brick.

Bricks, ruddy and warm in the hot sunshine of a California day, thousands of them, forming a noble wall; arches of them to entrance the eye of the beauty lover; Spanish arches to bring back some of the old charm of a by-gone day.

Bricks, red bricks to build the house of California, the house of the house of California, the house of the north and the house of the north and the bouse of the south.

Red bricks as warm as blood, rich with promise for the beautiful house now building, the Playhouse of the Missions, the greatest symbol for unity of north and south.

Is the golden chain of the Missions of California one that men could break? Did not the feet of the padres press the long trails of both north and south.

the padres press the long trails of both north and south? Bricks, calling to all the lovers of the missions, we build for pos-

terity.

Bricks, fine strong bricks will not bend or sway. Firm and straight shall your formation be under the hand of the builder. Shall the hearts of the people be

Shall the hearts of the people be less strong for unity?

A house of bricks to house a dream, and men shall come and rest awhile beneath its sheltering walls, faring forth with a tender smile and a new conception of California's history. Many a backward glance will rest upon the great Playhouse that stands in old San Gabriel; many a tongue will carry the tale of its beauty, the charm of its setting.

charm of its setting. Bricks piled one upon another; and, lo, another landmark upon the highway of the years! ABSENT

A motorist was charged with driv-ing his car while in a state of in-toxication, and a police witness was giving avidence. toxication, and a police witness was giving evidence.

"When I came upon the scene, Your Honor," he said, "I found the defendant engaged in a heated argument with the street commissioner about the condition of the road." "Well," commented the magistrate, "that proves nothing, does it?"

"No," answered the witness gravely, "but the street commissioner wasn't there."—[Exchange. Schooling In Norway

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 .- [To the Editor of The Times:] We Isn't it the Editor of The Times:] We have always been amazed at the for breach of premiss? waste in the American school system. In a country where every-thing else is down to a fine sys-tem, it seems incongruous that the most important institution, its schools, should be run so inef-ficiently. This relates to grammar

schools.

In Norway a child starts to school at the age of 7, and attends school until the age of 14, or seven

dren do not go to her, as they do here. It saves time and eliminates a lot of confusion and noise. Discipline is highly str ssed. Prizes are given to good scholars. The following subjects are studied: Geography, history, music, manual training, cooking, sewing, reading, writing, arithmetic, botany, goology, gymnatics, composition, grammar, drawing and religious history.

history.

While the children are in school they work. They learn the value of time and concentration. They graduate with more knowledge after their seven years of school than American children do after ten years of their haphazard schooling.

RIPPLING RHYME

WILLIAM PAAR, No tyrant of hypocrisy Shall bend my neck in shameful The king or haughty potentate, Stripped of regalia, pomp and crown, fate's grotesque, pathetic he pauper, lacking earthly weal, A mark for pity or for scorn, Need call no turn, demand no deal, To prove him to the purple born. No place so high, no place so low, But one may serve his fellow Full better if himself he know, RALPH C. CRISWELL

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Mexican government, it was stated.

The Mexican army has experienced much difficulty in attacking the Yaqui troops and tribes in the rocky fastnesses to which they fee after an ennt, and it is practically imnts in the mou strong points in the mountains. The addition of modern aircraft as an arm of the Federal troops, it is believed, will create a situation similar to the aerial attacks made by the French and British ag nst the native African and Syrien troops, and will be watched with interest by air corps observers to determine the value of aviation, operating unsupported at a distance from its base, against fregular forces over terrain too difficult for infantry and artillery maneuvers.

Mass Meetings Will Denounce

the Knights of Columbus, and well-

that they did not even care to jest about it.

In the party are E. Prendergast, capitalist; George M. Wisner, a civil engineer friend of the publisher; W. Holmes Onderdonk, manager of Tribune real estate and buildings; G. Corbett, who is the traveling companion of Wisner, and W. H. Whalen, assistant to the Tribune's general manager. Each is from Chicago.

DIRECTOR TO ANSWER Rehearing for

leorge Melford to Explain Asserted

TO COUNCIL

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Denies Edison Company Instigated Arrest of City's Power Line Workmen

The Board of Trustees of the city The Board of Trustees of the city of South Gate has dispatched a note to the City Council of Los Angeles in connection with the strained relations that have existed officially between the two municipalities since South Gate arrested workmen of the part of the Calles government, a flight of three powerful Douglas military simplanes, to be followed soon itary simplanes, to be followed soon

flight of three powerful Douglas military airplanes, to be followed soon
by others, left Clover Field, Santa
Monica, yesterday morning by route
of the air for a secret destination in
Mexico.

Secrecy surrounded the entire operation. It was learned, however, that
the three ships are the first of a
squadron of eight built for the Mexican War Department. A report was
current that the Mexican government
will place an order for thirty-six airplanes with the Douglas company,
or other American companies, within
a short time.

TAX DRIVE PLANNED ON LAGGARDS

Concentrated Campaign to be Organized by Revenue Men Next Week

gainst delinquent 1925 income-tax

The two officials of the Southern California district left Los Angeles

Drive, were made defendants in the largest single group of Hens totaling \$126,716.32. Demands for payment were divided over the following years and for the following amounts: 1922, \$4645.35; 1923, \$9326.36. 1924, \$23, \$60.77 and 1925, \$88,82.82.

Mexican Edict MYSTERY IN ROBBERY OF SALESROOM

Auto Dealer Loses Cash; Entrance Means Unfound; Fingerprints Erased

Police who investigated a safe-robner in which the robbers gained ad-

in San Francisco at the Civic Audictorium, December 12, next, at which Mr. Scott also will be the speaker. Both speeches will be the speaker. Both speeches will be broadcast by radio.

These meetings are under the direction of the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus. The council has collected a fund of \$1,000,000, to be used throughout the country for such meetings, according to State Deputy John J. Jones, head of the California division. This division has been allotted \$5000 for its part of the program.

R. R. M'CORMICK

VISITOR IN CITY

(Continued from First Page)
so serious in its outlaw aspect and challenge to organized government that they did not even care to jest about it.

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December

Is Secretary Mellon a great man—or only another Pitts-burg millionaire? A search-ing study by WALTER LIPPMANN.

THEODORE DREISER

fine careless rapture about Paris.

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paints. He sold a canvas for \$7.50. "Heaven forgive you!" said the customer, what I took for a torrent is a macadam road!" One of the funniest articles a

humorist ever wrote about himself.

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN says America and England are farther apart than any other two nations in the world. He would!

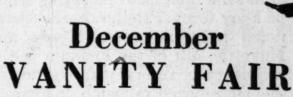
PAUL MORAND tells of an Englishman who meant to abduct a dancer but paid the freight on a joke.

GEORGE BELCHER be-

gins a series of Dickens drawings with the moral Pecksniff.

MORGAN FARLEY & the death house scene of "An American Tragedy"-

You bought some new evening clothes, this winter? You don't arrive at the opera in a straw hat? You aren't driving a 1915 car? . . Ahl but have you anything new to say? Should that joke have gone in the ash-can long since? How often do you see new things, first? . . . Pre-war ideas have lost their pop. People who get anywhere, the days, do it on brains. Read Vanity Fair, and you'll be wanted a every smart dinner party. Hostesses can't be bored. Dead weights are not wanted anywhere. What's that clink we hear in your pocket? It's thirty-five cents. Where's the nearest news stand? Well, we ask you!



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December

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BOB BENCHLEY takes a malicious whirl with Wil-liam Clissold and the time he didn't anywhere near finish thinking about God.

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Negro Obtains Cognizance of Boasted Record

ham't seen the new
play. She hasn't read
the new book. She
doesn't understand
modern art. She thinhs
the death house scene is in
"The Captive" and she foxtrots like a truch horse.
Poor thing, we could tell
her why she has to pretend
to be so terribly domestic.

age, in his home town is known in

SKID ON MOUNTAIN ROAD KILLS DRIVER

FRESNO, Nov. 25. (P)-Frank Connaly, about 55 years of age, was killed

George Melford, motion-picture director, will be called upon Monday in Judge Summerfield's court to be bind in his alimony. According the director's forpure will be called upon Monday in Judge Summerfield's court to be bind in his alimony. According to Attorney William H. Sheldon, representing the director's forpure will be called upon Monday in An appeal for a rehearing of the presenting the director's forpure will be called upon Monday in their conviction on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses have the first own of the present of the present of the first own of the present of the pres

New Manager of Steamship Line Assumes Duties

haly, about 35 years of age, was killed today when his automobile skidded and plunged off a steep grade on the Huntington Lake mountain road. He was identified as a resident workman at Huntington Lake.

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hably the "Biggest" lock had previously the guests were four for sufficient funds to prov-diners seated. At right

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Customers' Calls for Liquor Watched by Officers

Stuff Obtained by Reaching Through Fence Holes

South American Indian music, will be heard in Ios Angeles at the popular concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, on Sunday afternoon.

Nino Marcelli, resident of San Diego and one of the best-known western composers, passed his early boyhood in Chile, and it was while there, and in intimate contact with the Indians, that his "Suite Auracana" was completed. It won the 1923 first prize among all American compositions, and was enthusiastically received when it was performed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Stadium concerts.

Marcelli has lived in San Diego the past six years, where he conducts the San Diego Civic Orchestra and the Oratorio Society of that city. He was born in Rome in 1880; was raised in South America, and passed two years serving with the American Army in France during the war.

TEMPLE LIGHTING ASKED

JURIST'S FATHER PASSES

Edwin E. Stephens, Also Parent of City Attorney and County Pioneer, Called by Death

Edwin E. Stephens, 83-years of age, ploneer of Los Angeles county and father of Albert Lee Stephens, presiding judge of the Superior Court, and Jesse E. Stephens, City Attorney, died yesterday afternoon at his residence,

Arrest of Suspect and Fine bedside when the end came. On March 20 of this year Mr. Stephens and his wife celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary of their mar-

What was undoubtedly the largest Thanksgiving feast in the region was given at the Dixie Inn on Ventura Boulevard yesterday when twenty-three persons, each weighing more than 230 pounds, were guests of Joe Rock, film comedian, who weighs more than that himself. Four of the twenty-three guests were women. The feast is an annual event with Rock. In the past it was served to access to the beach. Rock. In the past it was screening any hobo who presented himself weighing more than the 250 pound mark. Most of the guests yesterday, however, were motion-picture people. Joe Rock is in the East, and his brother, Morris Rock, officiated as brother, Morris Rock, officiated as a brother, Morris Rock, officiated as a brother. There were dances, speeches are a feeling to the school house arranged in the class-

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS The installation of ornamental lighting posts on Cochran avenue from Wilshire Boulevard to Country Club Drive has been requested of the City Council in a petition from property gwners.

Booths will be arranged in the class rooms.

GARAGE CURB ASKED

MURRAY IN NEW ONE

COMPLETES TITLES

has complimented the former journal-ist on his efforts, claiming the titles

The Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has asked the City Council for an ap-propriation of \$500 a month for the IMPROVEMENT ORDERED The improvement of Council street from Glendale Boulevard to Lake Shore Terrace has been ordered by the City Council and protesta de-The improvement of Council street from Glendale Boulevard to Lake The restricting of taxicab-company from City Council and protests dependent of the City Council and protests dependent of the City Council and protests dependent of the City Planning Commission for a secommendation.

TT OST COMES TO AT HOSPITAL

Playful Guest Wallops Oil Mop and Broom

Charles E. Lloyd, president and managing director of the Pioneer Oil Service Corporation, was host at a Thanksgiving party at his home. 648 Venice Boulevard, yesterday. He recovered consciousness at the Receiving Hospital, according

to the police report.

Lloyd explained, police said, that he and two of his guests, avenue and J. Frank Bowen of 419 South Occidental Boulevard were participants in a game which involved brooms and mops. The game ended struck on the head with a

He suffered a slight concus-

DINERS WITNESS STAR IN ANOTHER FRENCH FARCE **BANDIT PURSUIT**

Adolphe Menjou's Next to be "Man in Evening Clothes;" Victor Seastrom to Direct M.-G.-M.'s "The Enemy;"
"Lost World" Turns Highbrow

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Adolphe Menjou's next starring vehicle for Paramount will be "The Man in Evening Clothes." tion is a scant dozen souls, all of whom, headed by the Mayor, police chief and military commandants, combined in one man, turned out to Man in Evening Clothes."

Announcement to this effect was

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GRAVE CASE

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John T. Murray, whose first costarring film for Warner Brothers
is "Pingerprints," now being completed by Lloyd Bacon, will have as
his director. Herman Raymaker, in
his forthcoming stellar appearance.
John T. will play "The Gay Old
Bird," as his second Warner film. Having completed her contract with Fox. Eve Unsell is taking a short vacation before starting considering the several offers she has received to write scenarios for other companies. Miss Unsell was responsible for many successful stories written for Fox during her contract with that company. Walter Antifony has completed writing the titles for Lois Weber's latest Universal directorial effort, called i "The Sensation Seekers." Chief ExecutiveHenigson, it is said,





series of ferred Pictures. J. G. Bachmann has started production on "Exclusive adapted from the well-known novel. "The Invisible Government." by Jerome N. Wilson.

Bachmann, who is producing "Exclusive adapted from the wears while portraying time means of reducing.

Bennett claims to be enjoying the greatest role of his career while living—and loving, the romantic tale of the Old South, written by Samuel Shipman and Kenneth Perkins, and is in action from the time the first curtain goes up until a roaring tropical hurricane destroys the beautiful old New Orleans mansion, in the last act.

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Connor, has assembled a cast of unusual excellence, including Lillian Rich, Raymond McKee, Caston Glass, Garry Walker, Gayne Whitman, Shirley Palmer, Sheldon Lewis, Grace Cunard, Gloria Gordon and Jimmie Salvo.

Hergesheimer Signs, Report
While no confirmation of the rumor is foothcoming, report has it that the foothcoming, report has it that the contract to write at least one story for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

This will not be Hergesheimer's first picture venture. He whote one or two film stories, if memory serves me right, for Lasky, when he was here on his last trip, Lasky also produced his "Java Head," while Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced "Wild Oranges."

Eye Unsell Vacations

at Loew's State

Louis Golden, farmerly manager of the West Coast Boulevard Theater, has been promoted to the post of resident manager of Loew's State Theater, generally considered the mos important managerial position in the West Coast Theaters' circuit. Mr. Al Rogell on Location Hunt
Albert Bogell, First National director, has returned from a week's trip into Mexico, whither he went primarily to spot some novel and interesting locations for his nest picture, "Somewhere South in Sonora," from the novel by Will Levington Comfort, on which he will start work this week and for which an excellent cast is now being assembled to support Ken Maynard.

PAVING PLANS ORDERED
City Engineer Shaw has been instructed by the City Council to prepare plans and proceedings for the paving with six-inch cement concrete of Paducah street from Curtis street to Elysian Park avenue.

Following the rise in wages of boot and shoe workers in New South Walts prices of footwear there have taken a jump.

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Real, 100 miles south of Ensenada in Lower California, will serve as one of the locations. This town was the original capital of Spanish California, and a century or so ago was a thriving city of several thousand people, mostly engaged in silver-mining. The buildings are sil of adobe, now in ruins, as the present popula
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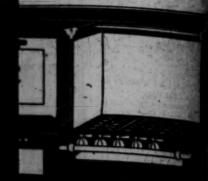
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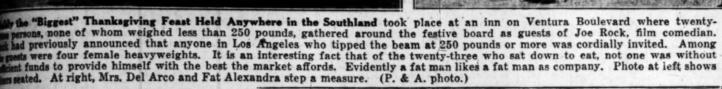
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Apartments — Times Want

Super-Heavyweights of Southland Foregather at Festive Board









The Cameraman Wasn't Sure Whether He'd Get Out with this photograph or not.

He did, obviously, and the civilized world is permitted a peek at the sacred Wollanqua Snake Totem ceremony of the primitive Warramunga tribe of Central Australia. These people are but a few steps above the animals that inhabit their wilderness. (P. & A. photo.)



med Famous Theaters on Broadway, New York, abuilt by Hugh Reynolds, once a well-known concor, who was recently arrested for begging in of one of edifices he erected. Photo shows made being helped from court by officer. (P. 14 photo.)

Cornhusker of the World is Fred Stanek of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who recently won

by defeating a field of fifty contestants rep-

all the corn growing sections of the United Stanek shucked 28.2 bushels of corn in an

twenty minutes. (P. & A. photo.)



The Highest Bidders at a Sheriff's Sale in New York a few days ago took away all the pretties that the former Corliss Palmer, now Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster, thad stored in the city. The sale was held as a result of the \$200,000 alienation verdict against Corliss in favor of Brewster's ex-wife. Photo shows buyers examining the clothing. (P. & A. photo.)



A Larger Wardrobe than that brought over by Queen Marie followed Mme. Cecil Sorel (above.) French actress, off a liner a few days' ago. (P. & A. photo.)



Navy's Panama Nonstop Flyers, all of whom encount-ered trouble on the long hop attempted this week, are reported safe. One of the planes was forced to return to the Isle of Pines; the other landed in the Caribbean Sea. Lieut. Curtin, Lieut. Connell and Commander Bartlett above. (P. & A. photo.)



More Trouble for Christmas Rum Runners is promised by the Coast Guard as a result of the inclusion of six Loening amphibian planes armed with machine guns as part of guard equipment. Photo shows gunner aboard one of planes operating Lewis gun. (P. &



A Squad of Trained Women "Bouncers" is doing service at meetings of British Fascisti in London. The duty of the "bouncers" is to expel women hecklers from meetings, a duty which the above photo indicates they take considerable pleasure in. (P. &

The Second Battle of Manassas (Bull Run) - Continued.



Raid on Room of Marjorie Rambeau, the actress, was recounted in New York court this week during the second trial of the divorce action of Mrs. Mabel Manton (above) against William K. Manton, Miss Rambeau's asserted companion on the occasion. (P.



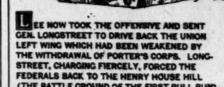
A FTER THE FIRST DAY'S FIGHTING AT THE SECOND BATTLE OF MANASSAS (AUG. 29, 1862) HAD ENDED AND NIGHT HAD FALLEN, GEN. LEE E PREPARATIONS FOR ATTACKING THE FED. ERALS THE NEXT DAY. HE DREW IN HIS LINES. AND POSTED 48 OUNS IN SUCH MANNER THAT THEY COMMANDED HIS ENTIRE FRONT.

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ON THE MORNING OF THE 30TH, POPE RENEWED THE BAT-TLE. CONCENTRATING HIS FORCES AT GROVE-TON, HE MOVED POR-TER FROM THE LEFT AND ORDERED HIM TO CHARGE JACKSON'S CENTER.

ROUSED BY CRITICISMS OF THE DAY BE-FORE, PORTER, WITH RECKLESS BRAVERY, THRICE HURLED HIS REGIMENTS AGAINST JACK-SON'S STRONG POSITION BEHIND THE ABAN-DONED RAILWAY CUT ONLY TO HAVE THEM DRIVEN BACK WITH SEVERE LOSSES BY THE DEADLY FLANKING FIRE OF THE CONFEDERATE



THE WITHDRAWAL OF PORTER'S CORPS. LONG-STREET, CHARGING FIERCELY, FORCED THE FEDERALS BACK TO THE HENRY HOUSE HILL (THE BATTLE GROUND OF THE FIRST BULL RUN) WHERE THEY MADE A DESPERATE STAND.



T MICHTFALL THE FIGHTING CEASED AND UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS POPE'S BEATEN TROOPS RETREATED ACROSS BULL RUN TO CEN-TREVILLE, BLOWING UP THE CELEBRATED STONE BRIDGE BEHIND THEM.

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JEALOUSY LEADS TO FATAL SHOT

Fresno Negro Kills Rival for Wife's Love

Passenger Station

Ends Bitter Feud of Long Standing

PRESNO, Nov. 25 .- Jealousy over

TRAGIC DEATH

Funeral services will be held to-norrow morning at 8:30 at the chapel ake place at Ackley, Iowa.

PIPE NATURAL GAS

Pasadena Begins Construction of Firebreaks in Two Important Canyons

PASADENA Nov. 25 -Construction of firebreaks in Millard's Canyon and

Additions to School System

could obtain her freedom from Pearson. Because of the misspelling of the names of both men the note is believed by the police to have been a hoar.

Accosting Palmer in the waiting com of the station, Pearson free one inot which struck Palmer in the thest. Palmer grappled with his assilant and they fell to the floor, falmer freeing himself and fleebag to a corridor, where he fell and iled.

Pearson went to the police station, there he gave himself up and surundered to the police the note which compted the slaying.

Captain of Detectives Broad said tat there has been bad blood beseen the men for about four onths because of Palmer's attentions to Mrs. Pearson, and that Pearson woung and old pupils who may use the building.

PRISONERS FEAST

ther Dies at Family Reunion Held in Her Honor

ASADENA, Nov. 25.—Thanksgivjoy turned to tragic sorrow toingle at the home of C. J. Smith, 1095
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mased by the town of Tehachapi, although F. F. Doyle, general field superintendent for the gas company, expects installation of a Tehachapi service within the next three months. With the extension of natural gas service to the mountains, the cement plant is undergoing a complete conversion from the old use of oil for fuel purposes.

TO HOLD INQUEST

RANFORD, Nov. 25. — John W Johnson, aged recluse living on his farm seven miles north of Hanford, was found dead in his home last evening. He had been suffering from heart disease. An inquest is to be held as there was no one present at the time of his death or physician to sign a certificate. Deceased was 79 years of age.

TO EDIT BULLETIN

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EAVOD HIMDORD ST THE FOR THRIFT TALK

INCLEWOOD, Nov. 25. — To encourage thrift in this community a beautiful silver cup, two feet high, has been presented to the Ingle-wood Union High School by the Sudden of the California Extensive High School by the Student body of the school carly in the spring. The cup will be awarded to the winner by President and the time of his death or physician to sign a certificate. Deceased was 79 years of age.

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FAVOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

Glendale Sponsors Movement for Million-Dollar School Bond Issue

GLENDALE, Nov. 25.—Establishment of a junior college in the Glendale district will form the subject of recommendations to be made to the Chamber of Commerce by its educational committee, the funds, amounting to \$1,000,000, to be raised through a bond issue to be submitted to the voters at the annual election of High School Trustees on March 25, if the approval of the Glendale Union High School Board of Trustees can be secured for

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TO PROTECT WATERSHED FACTIONS

Shooting Occurs at Railway a crew of twenty men, A. J. Mueller, chief dispatcher of the Angeles Na-

The work of constructing the firereaks, which will be from thirty to of Real Worth through the trees will extend from State administration was fired here some time early in December. Failure

ANAHEIM, Nov. 25 .- Two hand- Altadena, direct to Mt. Lowe.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 25.—Two handshis wife today led Louis Pearson, new school structures have been parter to ski. Lowe. His wife today led Louis Pearson, new school structures have been primer southern Pacific red cap, in the presence of a number of persons who were swating for enough the same of persons who were swating in the station. Pearson surrendered to the police and said his act was prompted by a mote which was handed to him a few minutes before by a white man and purporting to come from Palmer. The upsit of the note was to the effect that parting from the was been prompted by a more was surrendered to the set at the station. Pearson surrendered to the police of the set at the station and the set at the station of the set at the surrendered to the police of the set at the station of the set at the station of the set at the surrendered to the set at the station of the set at the set at the station of the set at the set at the surrendered to the police of the set at the station of the set at the station of the set at t

in Taylor Case Due for Today

Decision will be rendered today by er Charles A. Taylor, who cited Harin the divorce action started by Mrs

Clarice Taylor, his wife, must stand trial in a local court on a charge of failure to provide for his daughter. Gioria, 6 years of age.

The case came before Judge Bullock on the 19th inst., after several continuances and advancements of the calendar, at which time Goodwin J. Knight, attorney for Taylor, moved dismissal on grounds of lack of jurisdiction. Mr. Knight argued that the asserted offense was committed at Ean Francisco, where the child resides with Mrs. Taylor's parents.

Ruling on the motion was taken under advisement by Judge Bullonder.

Grange was named by Taylor in is deposition in an effort to show his deposition in an effort to show that his wife was attracted by celeb

BROTHERS INJURED

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 25. — Two brothers, Charles and William O.

Skinner, both of Bakersfield, value seriously injured this morning when their automobile crashed into the rear end of a mail truck on Sumner streat end of a mail truck on Sumner streat near the Southern Pacific freight depot and overturned. Both men were made unconscious by the shock of the collision and neither knew whether or not his brother had been injured, until a check of local hospitals had been made.

Charles Skinner was taken to Charles Skinner was taken to Kern General Hospital where it was reported that he is suffering with a broken collar bone. The other man, William Skinner, is confined at Bakersfield Emzegana.

man, William Skinner, is confined at Bakersleid Emergency Hospital with a compound fracture of the right foreleg. C. L. Ross, also of Bakersfield, who was with the two brothers when the crash occurred, escaped without injury, according to hospital reports.

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Both Sides Indorse Orange Highway Commission

SANTA ANA, Nov. 26 .- The first I did ft." four miles, will occupy about five T. Edwards of Orange on the State weeks, Mueller said. The pathway Highway Commission under the new that he is now in training for his training for his that he is now in training for his his training for his tr La Vina Sanatorium, northwest of when the Orange County Republican to produce witnesses, who, he

OUT OF PLUMB

BAN FERNANDO, Nov. 25 .- The city of San Fernando is confronted with the problem of adopting a model plumbing ordinance, a problem it has been working on for several weeks past and one which is but little nearer solution, according to the City Attorney Council.

Council.

Representatives of practically every plumbing establishment in town were present at the Council meeting and participated in a general discussion

CITIZENS OF BURBANK JOIN IN THANKSGIVING

COUNCIL ACCEPTS BID

TO HIGHWAY OPENING

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ANOTHER TRY AT CHANNEL DEATH IN

PETITION Oil Worker to Prove His Statement That He Swam From Catalina to Mainland

County Man for Place on joited by Walter C. Taber, Huntington Beach ell worker, who made recent claims to having swam the Catalina Channel, from Avalon to his home town beach on the 19th inst., in 13 hours and 20 minutes. Taber is goin

Committee passed a resolution urg- claimed, accompanied him in boats

he declares, supplied the boats for the trip and who was one of the ac-

May Appoint
City Attorney
Under New Law

Long Beach, Nov. 25.—A change that would make the office of City Attorney an appointive, rather than an elective one, as at present, is proposed by the Board of Freeholders, now engaged in revising the City Charter. A proposition to make a similar change in the office of the City Auditor was not adopted by the board. The board Mrs. Florence Wightman, chairman of the board's committee on financial phases, declaring that the question should be held in abeyance until a proposal to reorganize the city's finance and tax departments is heard by the board. The board adopted a motion to recommend in the new charter that the salary of the City Auditor be continued at \$3000 a year. A similar plan to maintain the City Manager's salary at \$7500 a year will also he submitted to the voters when the new charter is up for sanction.

Change in the term of office of a member of the City Council from three to four years was another recommendation. The word "ward" the submitted to the voters was another recommendation. The word "ward" the submitted to the voters was another recommendation. The word "ward" the sum of \$250.

BUNKO VICTIM

Mexican Gives Good Money For Boll of Paper

THREE-CAR ACCIDENT

Machines Participate in Fatal Crash on Highway

Take Lives of Two Same Day

BURBANK, Nov. 25.—Steam trains took the lives of two more men in Burbank yesterday, one in the morning and the other late in the day. Francis F. Slingluff, Bouthern Paticle brakeman of Los Angeles, was crushed to death between the caboose of the train on which he was riding and a string of loaded rock. Watson is said to have cut in ahead of Lampson's car while driving and a string of loaded rock. Watson is said to have cut in ahead of Lampson's car while driving and a string of loaded rock. Watson is said to have cut in ahead of Lampson's car while driving and a string of loaded rock.

MONEY FOR CHARITY Many Institutions Remembered in Building for BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 25.-Bakers-

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Near Tipton

TULARE, Nov. 25.—Walter A. Lampson, 32, branch manager of the

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NEW MUSIC BOX REVUE BRIGHTER

Lupino Lane Acquisition in Fun, Dancing; Magic Dance Ensembles Dazzle

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT The new Hollywood Music Box Rebetter. It succeeds the show called Carter De Haven's "Fancies," which

edy, and distinguished by cleverer people.

It's a great show. There has been no revue staged here or presented here by any touring company to equal it as a presentation. All the adjectives, like glittering, gorgeous and splendiferous may be respplied. For it remains a girl show triumphant, with the magic of perfectly synchronized dancing steps by a suge cnsemble — its famous Serpentine, Evolution of the Dance, the "African," the lavishly staged "Gates of Love" and other big novelties. It is the kind of show, in fact, that would almost re-establish the bald-headed row, and the organized league of tired business men as 'national institutions. Its only fault may be a tendency at times to overemphasize the fleshly appeal, but it is perhaps

Lupino Lane is a great acquisition, for he supplies the need that has existed heretofore in the production or a top-notch com-dian. He has a Follies background and is deft and versatile.

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Lane scored a particular triumph with his dancing and his humor in the final Minstrel number. It was the climaxing hit, though a late one. The sketches in which he appears are in the main acceptable, the proving the satire on the growing masculinity of he femininity, and the growing femininity of the masculinity—that will pass as the high-brow of it. To explain, it is the boy (not the girl) who is led astray by (in this case) the married woman "from the East" and then rejected when the woman goes back to her husband.

when the woman goes back to her husband.

The idea is not all new, but it is rather effectively dealt with, and is the best, Bobby Higgins, Doris Eaton and others do well in it.

The comedy material, as such, needs broadening, but it is, as a rule, quite clean. Most obviously missing in several cases were good tag lines, and finishing gags.

A first-night audience here is, however, a very exacting one to play to, and those on the stage evidence their awareness to this by too much restraint. The laughter was most pronounced from the rear rows of the theater, where perhaps fewer of the professionals are seated. This is perhaps encouraging for the popular favor which the humorous part of the new show will meet.

Doris Eaton was missed somewhat in the earlier portion of the show, but on the whole has a good assortment of numbers. She is quite evidently a great success with the public.

Bome will miss Eddie Lambert,

Some will miss Eddie Lambert, perhaps, who was a redoubtable source of broad fun in the original

Bobby Thompson dances fact, the Hollywood Music Box dancing shows to be seen any, undoubtedly, at the present and is now enlivened with other ingredients.

Down South, are the ratington presentation. There are two bands and fity persons on the stage in this offering. The Vernon Country Club Quality Serenaders are featured.

BOY SCOUTS GUESTS

Two thousand Boy Scouts are extremed to gather at the Marian are extremed.

where, undoubtedly, at the present time, and is now enlivened with other good ingredients.

Actors Do Not Get Enough Pay for Hard Work

Wallace Beery claims that actors are underpaid.

As argument, the portly comedian cites as an example the tremendous amount of money received by Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey for their

Tunney and Jack Dempsey for their Carewe Play historic fight.

One of the funniest scenes in "We're in the Navy Now," in which Beery is featured with Raymond Hatton at the Million Dollar Theater, is ex-aspirant for the heavyweight crown, Tom Kennedy, in a duel of the squared ring.

The fight lasts only a fraction of

"Heaven-Tappers," produced by Ed-win Carewe, will open the new Vine-street Theater, December 27, it was rumored today. The fight lasts only a fraction of the first round, but that was enough for Wally. Kennedy hauls back and slams him one the chin that sends him backward through the ropes and on to the lap of a ring-side spectator, where he snoozes until the next morning.

Beery claims that thit one scene alone was more than worth the salary he received for the entire part. rumored today.

This play is now running in San
Francisco and the cast is headed by
Bessie Barriscale, William Burress,
Henry Kolker, William Bennison and
Sarah Padden.

"Broadway," the present New York

WORKS ON ADAPTATION
Sadar Cowan, scenarist, is now at work on the adaptation of "Twelve miles Out," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, where she was recently placed under contract. The new picture is an adaptation of the New York stage play of the same title which George Archainbaud is directing for First National. WORKS ON ADAPTATION

In Pensive Mood ELMAN QUARTET IS GREETED BY THRONG



appears in support of Florence Vidor in "The Popular sin," which opens at the Metropolitan today.

SILLS IS IN "PARADISE"

"Paradise," Ray Rockett's first pro- Beery.
"Paradise" is the duction for First National, which Co



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Prancisco, following his completion ductions. is considering remaining here. He may enter picture work. He and his wife, as Jim and Giadys Gilfoil, are a well-known vaudeville team.



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"Broadway," the present New York hit, dealing with the night clubs of that city, also has been mentioned as an opening attraction, as has "The Captive," in which Helen Menken is DANCE PANTAGES * 7 Hit FASHIONS

New Chamber-Music Ensemble

Breathless Interest BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Mischa Elman will make Americ rship at the shrine of chamber Last night's concert by the Elman

Last night's concert by the Elman String Quartet at the Philharmonic Auditorium was given before a breathlessly silent and sold-out house. The name of Elman brought the people there, but the art of quartet playing kept the audience on the qui vive for each new revelation of Haydn, Beethoven and Tschalkowsky and the musicianishly of Elman, Bachmann, Britt and Schubert contributed largely to the success of the whole.

for the Limin outries and educated is decidedly a success even in its first years, which is unusual for an ensemble requiring so much in the way of balance, precision, interdependence of instruments and the temperamental adjustment of four artists. If the group continues, becoming solidified and serving the great composers, and does not prove to be the more

It is too much to expect Elman to sink his vivacious personality into any group. He is always the soloist, taking his own time out for rubato and overpowering the rest with the richness of his tone. Seldom does a string quartet have the sonorous, pentrating quality of this quartet. Each phrase he plays is lifted by his own peculiar style into bas-relief against the frieze of the others.

This was especially true in the opening Haydn quartet in D minor. Haydn often wrote with his eye exclusively on the first-violinist, but the works are none the less beautiful for that.

The Beethoven did not fare so well, however. It was the emotionally lovely Op. 74, and required a discipline of tempo and a freedom of play between all the instruments which Elman was not disposed to give it. The opening was disappointingly ragged but soon changed into an exalted adagio tenderly and beautifully played with a fine regard for its nobilities. The presto and final allegretto were scintillating and here the virtuoso technic of the leader had full scope.

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RUSSIAN BARITONS

The supreme art of Leo H. Sansip"was evident in his singing last
evening. The gifted Russian baritone has broadcast from this station twice before and his third appearance strengthened the opinion
that tiere is a great artist in Mr.
Sansiper. His selections were "A
Russian Lulisby." by Gretchaninow,
sung in Russian; "Within the Tomb
Forgotten," by Besthoven, sung in
Italian; Schubert's "Serenade," sung
in German, and "Drink to Me Only
With Thine Eyea," sung in English.
He as accompanied by Nina Ghirardelli, studio accompaniet.

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Coad, who is playing in the

Scalp Will be on Display for Indian Session

A genuine scalp will decorate a pole in the center of the motion-picture Indian village at the northern mouth of Laurel Canyon Sunday night when members of more than fifty Indian tribes hold their Thankagiving pow-wow.

QUIGLEY RITES TODAY

Funeral of Aged Resident of City
Will Occur This Morning

Puneral services will be conducted
at 8 o'clock this morning at 8t. Agner Catholic Church for Mary Quigley, 82 years of age, who passed away
at her home, 4000 West Washington
atreet, Thursday, Pierce Brothers
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In times gone by the caves also have served as a habitation for human beings and large quantities of weapons and ornaments fashioned by an ancient race have been discovered during the work of exploration.
"One of the curious things revealed is the fact that the earliest inhabitants of these caves were a race of comparatively advanced culture," said Mr. Bailey.

GIGANTIC ROOMS

Employment conditions in California are steadily growing better, according to a bulletin just made public by State Labor Commissioner Mathewson. Approximately 8000 more persons are on the pay rolls of 676 large representative establisments this year than them.

Birdman Who Found His Nest Tame Divorced

much to do in the final outcome of the trial of Mrs. Alice King, who appeared before the popular jurist to answer to charges of possessing two bottles of liquor.

A complaint charging Mrs. King with possession of the liquor at a house at 448 North Beaudry street was ready by Police Officer Caldwell, Judge Ambrose came to abrupt attention as the complaint was read and requested that the address be reread.

"Well," declared the jurist with a reminiscent smile, "that is the same house in which I was married, twenty-one years ago."

At his interrogation Mrs. King wouchsafed the information that she had no lawyer, and Judge Ambrose immediately appointed Attorneys M. G. Phillips and Newt Kendall to defend her.

Mrs. King was found guilty of the possession charge and was fined \$150.

"Hum, the very same house—twenty-one years—well, well," mused Judge Ambrose as he carefully inscribed suspended after the notation of the fine on the complaint, after pleas by her aftorneys.

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Nose Aids Wife

to Win Dvorce

Jewish charitable organizations will receive \$5000 from the estate of J. Slonsky, who died the 20th inst., by the terms of his will, filed in the office of County Clerk Lampton. The residue of the estate, of which the jonly estimate was the routine statement that it consists of the more than \$10,000, was devised to the widow, Mrs. Annie Slonsky, 5042 South Olive street.

Mrs. Martha E. Biescar found a lip stick and a powder puff in the car of Louie A. Biescar, she told Judge Bishop, in divorce court.

"And neither was the scent I use," she added.

Judge Bishop agreed with her that the circumstances were suspicious and granted her a divorce.

STREET JOG PROTESTED

The First United Presbyterian church at Ninth and Figueroa streets nas protested to the City Council against the details of the proposed elimination of the jog at Ninth and Figueroa streets and recommending that Ninth street be extended on a straight line instead of an a curys.

Increase Granted Municipal Tribunal

While the Municipal Court clerks were elated over the decision by Justice Thompson of the Appellate Court, that they are entitled to a salary of \$225 a month, the clerks of the Superior Court were busily speculating

nue, ring too loudly, too often and much too early in the morning?

These questions have been asked by the City Council as a result of a petition filed by E. L. Deacon and other residents in the vicinity of the hospital protesting against the operation of the hospital protesting against the operation of the hospital bell and asking that "the nuisance be abated."

The petition said the bell is rung every morning at 5 o'clock or 6 o'clock and that the bell is "an unusually loud one."

City Prosecutor Priedlander was handed the bell problem by the Council for such action as he deemed lawful, legal and proper.

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The salary situation of the deputy compel payment of the statutory rate, and Justice Thompson handed down asking to court duty is anomalous. Many of them formerly were clerks of justice courts, when those positions paid less than Suigner that "the nuisance be abated."

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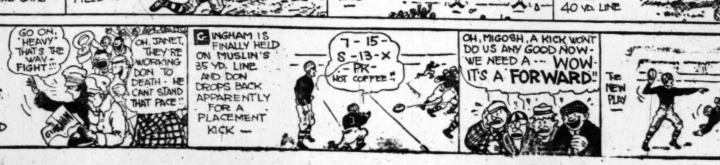
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